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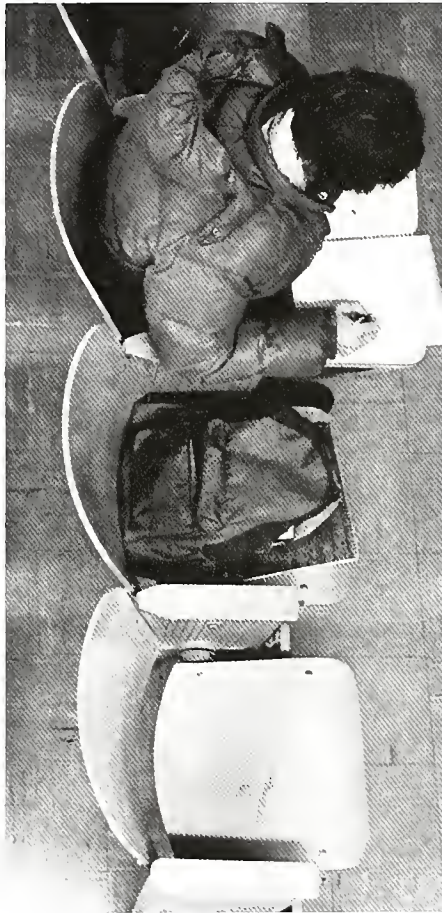


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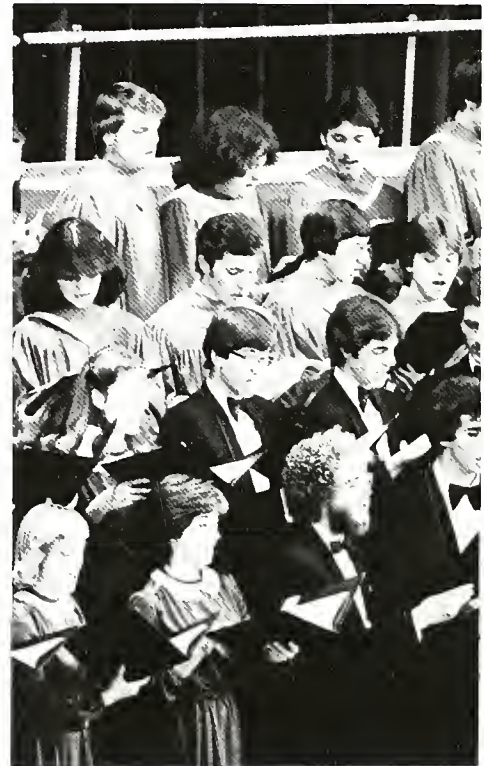
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STUDENT LIFE

Stevious Khoza, Cindy Brubaker



Bob Church



Lynnette Swartzentruber



Jimmy Kamau

Right: Don Breckbill
Far Right: Janet Lind



Diversity is not the word one naturally thinks of when thinking of Goshen College. We are small, Mennonite, midwestern — in short, homogenous. Yet the adjective accurately describes the spectrum of values and lifestyles we have inherited from our various upbringings and cultures.

Every issue that came to the attention of the student body — from draft resistance and abortion to dating and addiction to caffeine — received a thorough going over on the opinion board. Responses ranged from Bible verses to swear words. We daily took advantage of our differences to broaden our awareness and hopefully, our understanding of each other. As one senior expressed it, "The encouragement (or expectation) to question, argue and examine the issues is one of the reasons I am here at Goshen, and not at Oral Roberts."

All quotes gathered from the opinion board, interviews and the 1981-82 **Record**. Reprinted with permission. All statistics taken from a **Maple Leaf** survey conducted in the fall of '81. Five hundred and fifty students responded



Right: Becky Burkholder, Audrey Rath, Jean Herr, Susan Huber, Julia Spicher





Deb Clemens, Jill Schloneger







Clockwise from left: Peter Gingerich; Sanna Yoder, Rod Graber; Eric Mann, Rebecca Sweigart, Gong Dengyong; Geneva Shoemaker; Don Breckbill, Sabine Schultz, Carola Horsch; Dwain Hartzler, Larry Gingrich



Donna Stoltzfus



Jana Gerber, Beth Bowman

Dormitory living means people—lots of them. The close arrangement creates a special intimacy which allows for impromptu popcorn parties, hall soccer games and metaphysical discussions. It also creates some problems. For example, everyone has a different opinion as to what constitutes "dinner music." As one student lamented on the opinion board, "I find it to be of the utmost irony to bow my head with the intention of thanking God, only to be distracted by Pat Benatar screaming about crimes of passion."

A further difficulty centered around the open door policy. Students and administration met head-to-head over the "unlatched" clause in the student handbook. As one dorm resident put it, the clause is a "breach of privacy and trust." A campuswide survey taken among on-campus residents showed students overwhelmingly in favor of adopting the added responsibility involved in latching a door when a member of the opposite sex is in the room. The matter has yet to be decided by the administration.







Off-campus dwellings become a stepping stone between the security of dormitory living and the responsibility of the "real world." Students learn to handle finances and frying pans as they struggle to survive in an age of cutbacks and inflation. "By the time we're seniors," explained an off-campus veteran, "we take off our designer jeans and start shopping at Goodwill. Part of the change is because as a senior money starts getting tighter. Moving off-campus helps save money. Not buying clothes helps save money. Soon it begins to look like a simple lifestyle."





Clockwise from left: Anthony Matos; Cecilia Miller; Randy Horst, Jeff Jantz; Charisse Hostetter



Deb Sutter

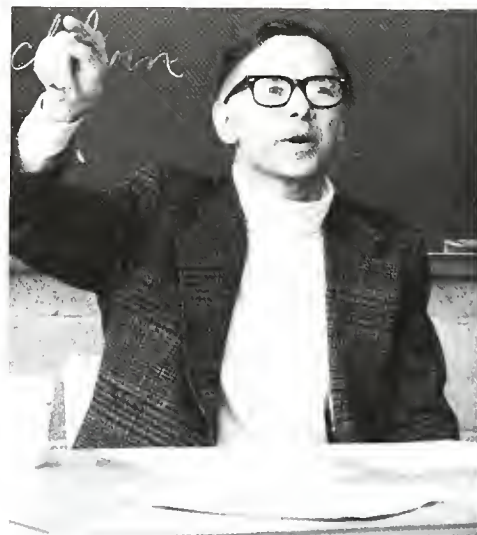


Is Goshen College too liberal? This past year college administrators talked with concerned constituency who felt Goshen's educational methods were sometimes at odds with Christian objectives. A group of pastors expressed their concerns in a memo sent to the administration: "How can the college be equipping the student to cope with the onslaught of lust and envy, especially in light of the 1981-82 film schedule which features R-rated films and collateral reading which is borderline?"

The administration responded, "We cannot set artificial limits to what we examine in human experience. They should be just as broad as the Bible itself." Student opinion is varied. Comments range from: "I resent the whole censorship issue on campus. I feel like the Moral Majority is moving in." to "I came to a Christian college because I did not want to read . . . junk."

A huge majority of students (70.4 percent) feel the school is neither too conservative nor too liberal. Just over ten percent indicated they feel GC is too liberal and almost twice that number (19.3 percent) found the campus too conservative. The one element students consistently appreciate is the freedom to discuss touchy issues. As a junior put it, "There is a real freedom of intellectual exchange of the religious issues on campus which you don't get at a lot of other Christian institutions. We are not put in to a cookie-cutter mold."

Phil Hertzler



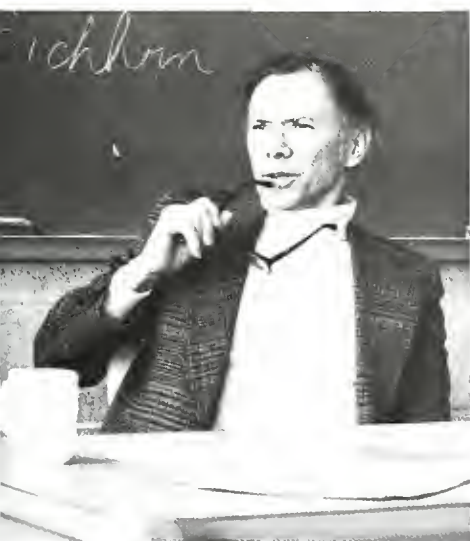


Clockwise from left: Mary Oyer; Judy Wenig-Horswell, Mary Oyer, June Yoder; Karla Miller, Wilbur Birky; Marlin Jeschke



A 1982 graduate complained, "Coming to a small school you give up a lot of diversity. Some of the departments are so small, they are one person. You can become totally locked into what that person thinks is important for you to know."

"Goshen offers the opportunity to learn to know professors as friends," responded a transfer student. "That is special to me. Some of my profs are good friends and that couldn't happen at a bigger place or at a place that cared less. When asked to "Name one thing you like about Goshen College," students most often related the friendliness and availability of professors.



GC tries to keep students amused. Yet, at various points throughout the year, certain forms of diversion — most notably R-rated movies — were called into question by portions of the student body. Not even the Carnival's talent show escaped discussion. Following the annual event the opinion board was hung with comments ranging from: "I was disillusioned after the talent show Friday night . . . If we are a Christian college, why didn't any of our acts show it?" to "We enjoyed the talent show after the Carnival. We feel it showed creativity among students and professors . . . We did think some of the acts were questionable, but the talent was intended to be humorous, not intellectual or religious."





Clockwise from left: Becky Rittgers, Rob Groff; Jodi Derstine, Bruce Newswanger, Rebecca Sweigart; Beth Krall, Carl Krall; Orlando Rivera, Beth Krall, Randy Horst; Lini Mazumdar, Melody Yoder, Lynette Kennel, Shoron Albrecht, Heidi Ulrich, Charlotte Yoder, Susan Bergman

J. Lawrence Burkholder, Ken Pletcher





There are as many types of religious expression on campus as there are opinions about it. Just over seventy percent of the student body claims to attend church regularly. Every Sunday students head in a dozen directions for worship service. Only two percent of those surveyed suggested that religious beliefs were not important to them.

Some students who are regular attenders still have questions. "Church for many people is just a traditional Sunday morning activity," reported a member of a local congregation. "I don't think I have gained any spiritual growth in the last four years. I guess this rebellion is a normal process." Another regular churchgoer said, "If you look for spiritual kids on campus, you can find them, but it is not something that's 'in'."

"It is just a matter of getting involved," suggested a senior. "When I was a freshman I didn't find what I wanted but I kept looking and finally I did. The opportunities are there." One junior religion major summed it up this way: "Goshen has a great deal of intellectual freedom when it comes to spirituality. It has its dangers as well as its assets. Some of the kids have taken their liberty as a license instead of a freedom."

According to one SST veteran, "One of the strongest points of GC's curriculum is the international education program. The development of a sensitivity to what the rest of the world experiences is so important and is what you really get a feeling of at Goshen."

Another post-SSTer had a different perspective. "I might have understood more had I escaped less. Those 1 a.m. nights rereading dog-eared letters, eating out at MacDonalds in the city with American friends — all in return for 14 hours of college credit . . . Oh yes, I had wanted to go on SST — it was one of the reasons I came to Goshen in the first place. But once on location, it was up to me to decide whether to invest my soul there or send it back where it came from."



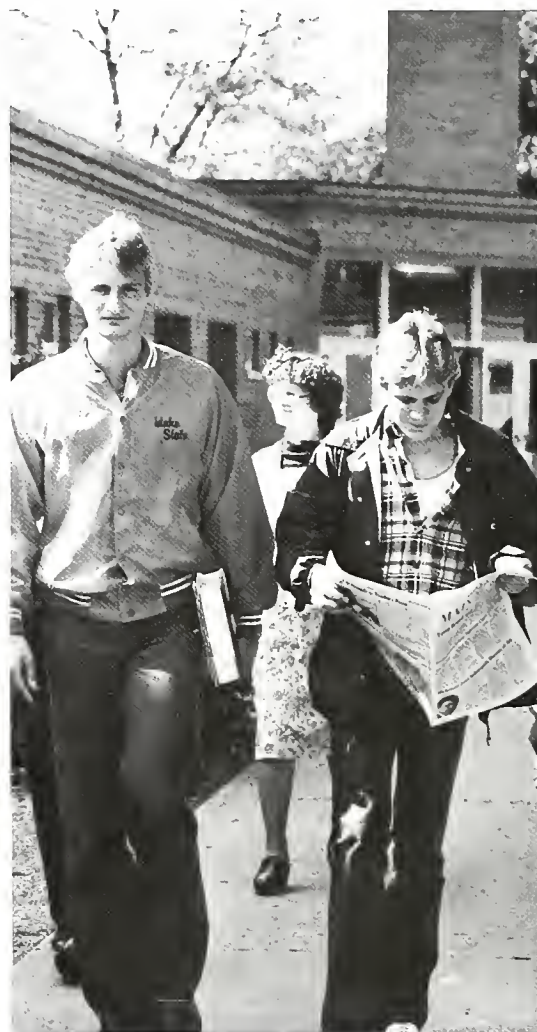
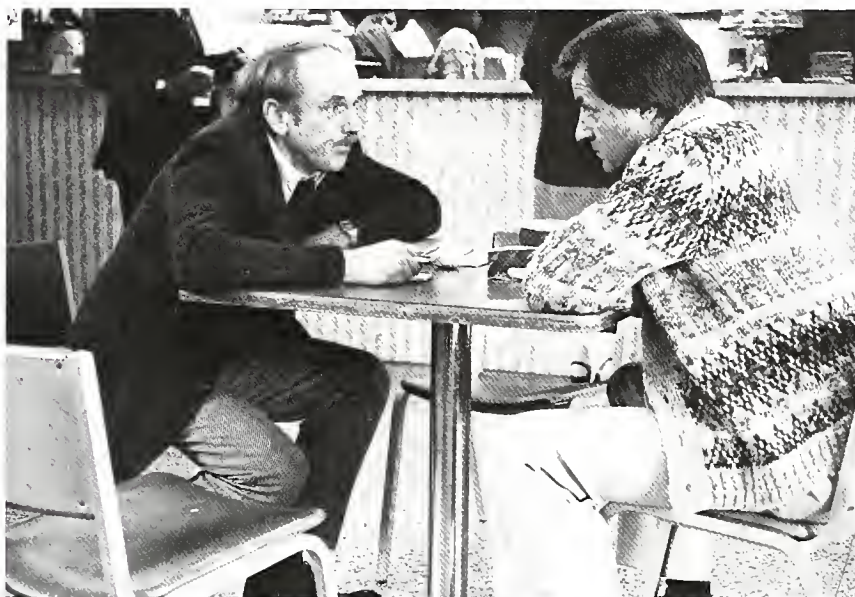
Top: Brian Swartzendruber, Carolyn Dueck in West Berlin **Top Right:** Shirley Showalter, Steve Good, Ann Miller



Morj Miller, Jon Geiser, Jill Flora, Janice Kennel, Sterling Smucker in Istanbul

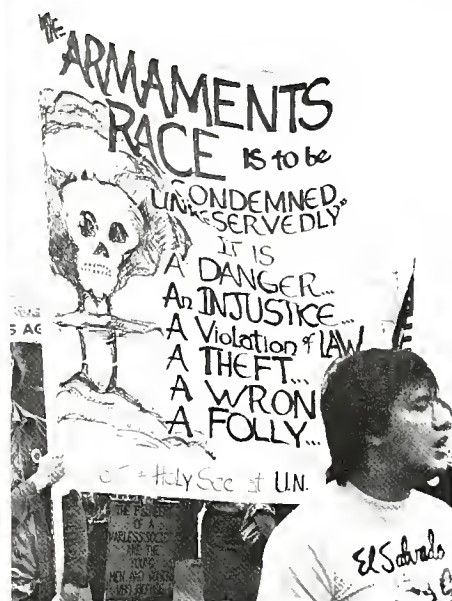
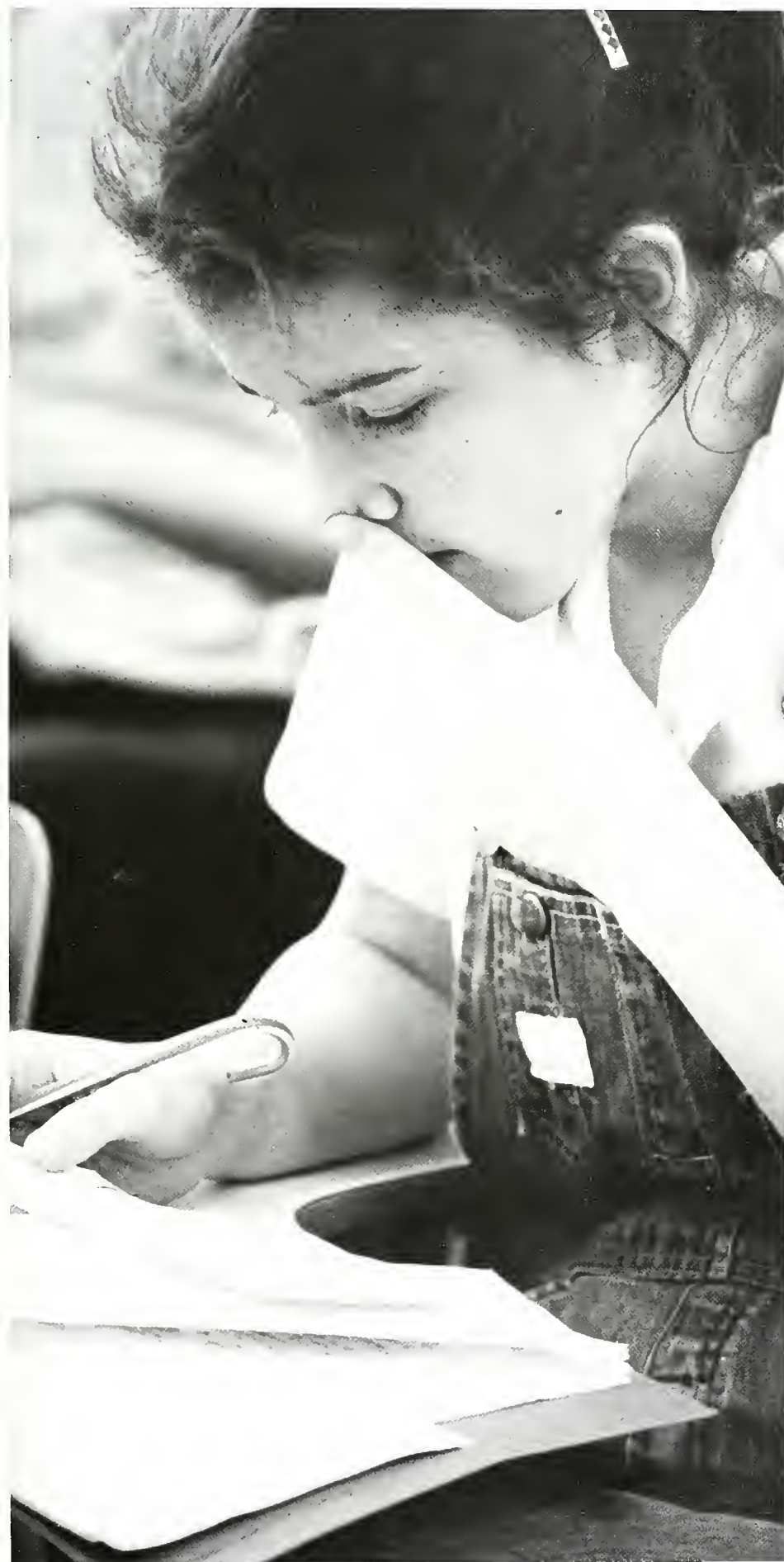


Nora Chavez, Julie Elliott, Ann Miller



Clockwise from left: Wilbur Birky, Doyle Preheim; Robert Lerch, Steve Strycker; Jan Preheim; Notre Dame peace march; Les Zook, Elias Acosta, Brian Gingrich





This statement appeared on the opinion board in mid-winter: "I challenge Goshen College students to begin a nationwide college campus movement for a freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. Remember the power of college students in the Vietnam era!"

Though the Vietnam era is long past and most Goshen students are more concerned with finding the money to get through school than with political activism, they at last found an issue to agree on. Nearly fifty percent of the student body feel nuclear energy should not be used for either military or domestic purposes. Another 43.5 percent feel nuclear energy is acceptable in the domestic sector alone. Only 6.8 percent indicated that nuclear energy is okay in either realm.

Given the strong peace tradition of the Mennonites, it is not surprising that students became involved in the grassroots disarmament movement. In April, nearly 800 members of the GC community signed a statement calling for an end to the arms race. A copy of the statement was sent to President Reagan. In June, a van load of students journeyed to New York to participate in an antinuclear rally which coincided with the United Nation's session on disarmament.

Sixty-one percent of GC's women students perceive sexism as a campus problem. Forty-one percent of the male students agree. The issue of sexism is a nebulous one, burdened with labels. As one female student commented, "One must either be a radical feminist whose stance is somewhere between raised-consciousness and male-hatred, or a staunch upholder of conservative traditionalism and the Happy Homemaker's philosophy."

Forty-five percent of the women surveyed indicated they felt the effects of sexism. "Even if there is no real or intended sexism," declared a female faculty member, "When people are hurting, something should be done about it." Another colleague explained, "This is not just a women's problem but a men's problem too. Comparatively speaking, what distinguishes GC from secular institutions is a genuine willingness on the part of most people to resolve past hurts and difficulties in a real peacemaking spirit. That is what gives me hope."



Marilyn Holderread



Janet Reimer, Lisa Yoder, Lisa Wiebe, Ruth Weldy

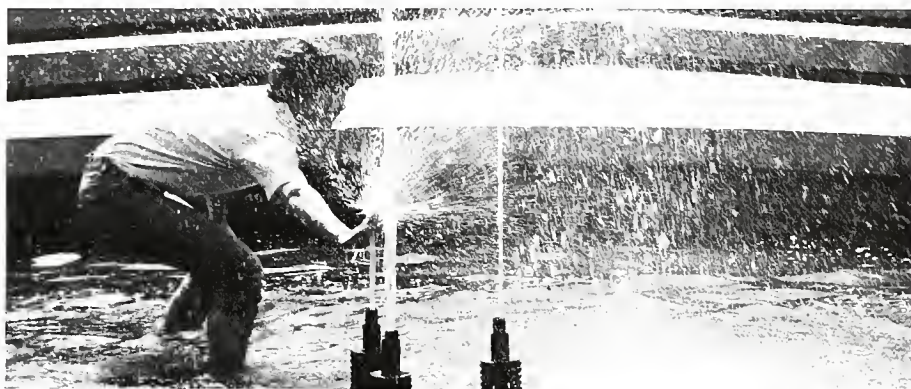


Jimmy Kamau, Sally Ondiek, Mwangi Gachanja, Jean Kidula, Willson Makari, Lillian Sogga, Ibrahim Omondi



Is racism a problem at GC? Forty-three percent of the surveyed student body believe it is. Fifteen percent specified that racism directly affects them. Fifty-seven percent did not perceive a problem. "There is not a cross-burning, name-calling type of racism here," stated one white student. "Rather it is an accumulation of small, subtle incidents, and lack of understanding which causes students of different racial and ethnic backgrounds to feel alienated at GC."

"Racism does exist at GC," confirmed a black member of the community. "Next year there will only be three minorities on the faculty. Black student enrollment has dropped tremendously. In terms of numbers, the problem is overt. It also shows itself in the statistic of how many people don't even perceive the problem. It is pervasive."



The word "community" is never very far from a discussion of Goshen College. Students as they arrive here, struggle to define themselves in relation to their peers. "At Goshen, we divide ourselves into little groups. We seek those who share our particular religious (or non-religious) ideas, and live with those who meet our standards of interesting people," wrote a transfer student. "We are a cliquish school. Miniature versions of community abound, but a larger sense of common identity escapes us."

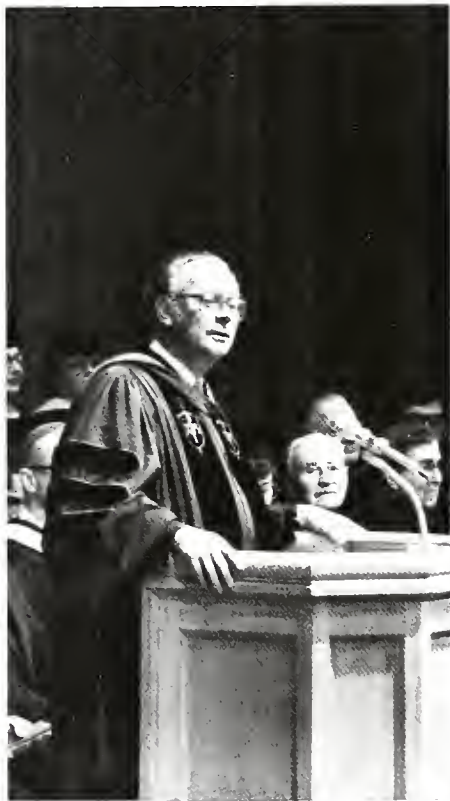
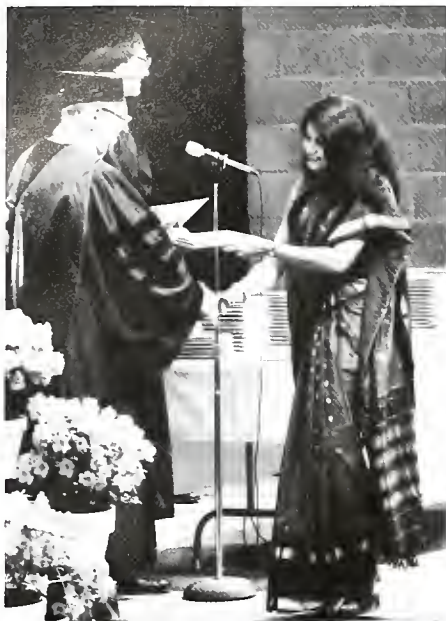
"It is true that we do have lots of cliques," responded a long-time student, "But I have come to the conclusion that is the only way you can operate. Hopefully, you can move in and out of a number of different groups. The community goes way beyond who is here right now. It transcends time. If I meet someone ten years from now that I went to school with, even if I didn't know them, I would feel we had quite a bit in common."





Clockwise from above: Jon Ebersole, Becky Burkhalter, Tina King, Grace Albrecht, Sandy Yantzi; Cecilia Miller, Doug Abromski; Don Weaver, Tim Nussbaum; Todd Friesen





Top: J. Lawrence Burkholder, John Nyce, Lini Mazumdar **Bottom:** Bishop James Armstrong



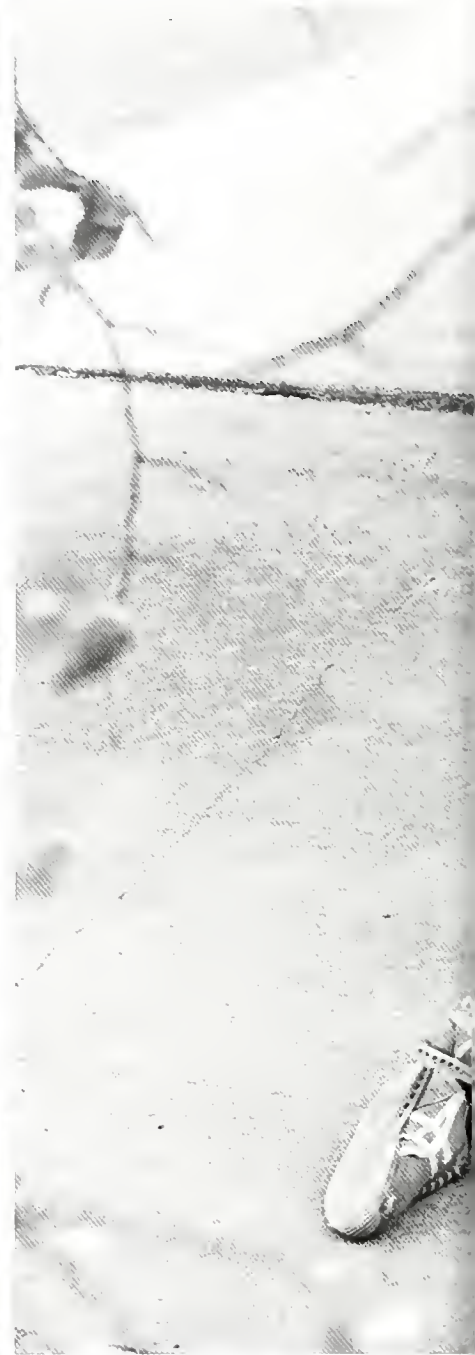
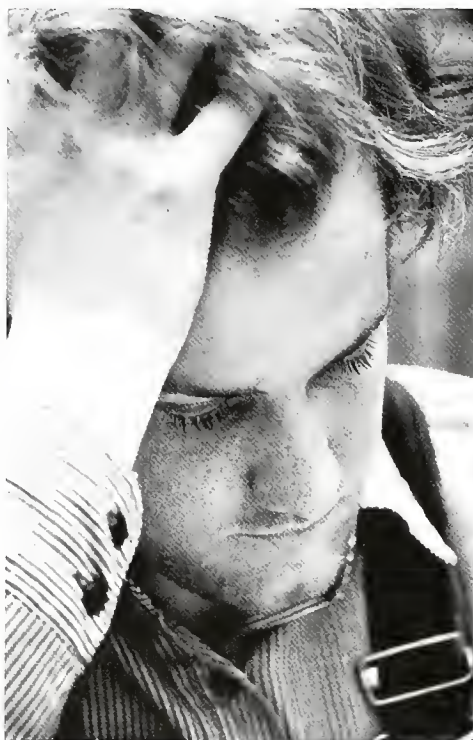


Pot Bontrager, Sandra Shenk, Deb Troyer, Barb Roth, Becky Burkholder, Janet Shoemaker



Jill Stauffer, Bal Kumari Rajkarnikar, Wando Schrock

In his 1982 baccalaureate address, President J. Lawrence Burkholder left seniors with these words: "Shakespeare once said that 'the world is a stage.' But the analogy is imperfect. Actors perform from a script. But in actual life there is no script and even the props are forever changing. All is impromptu. We make up the script as we go. But we have a model 'Actor' to follow and we know by faith the theme. Hence, the risk, the adventure and the glory of it all."

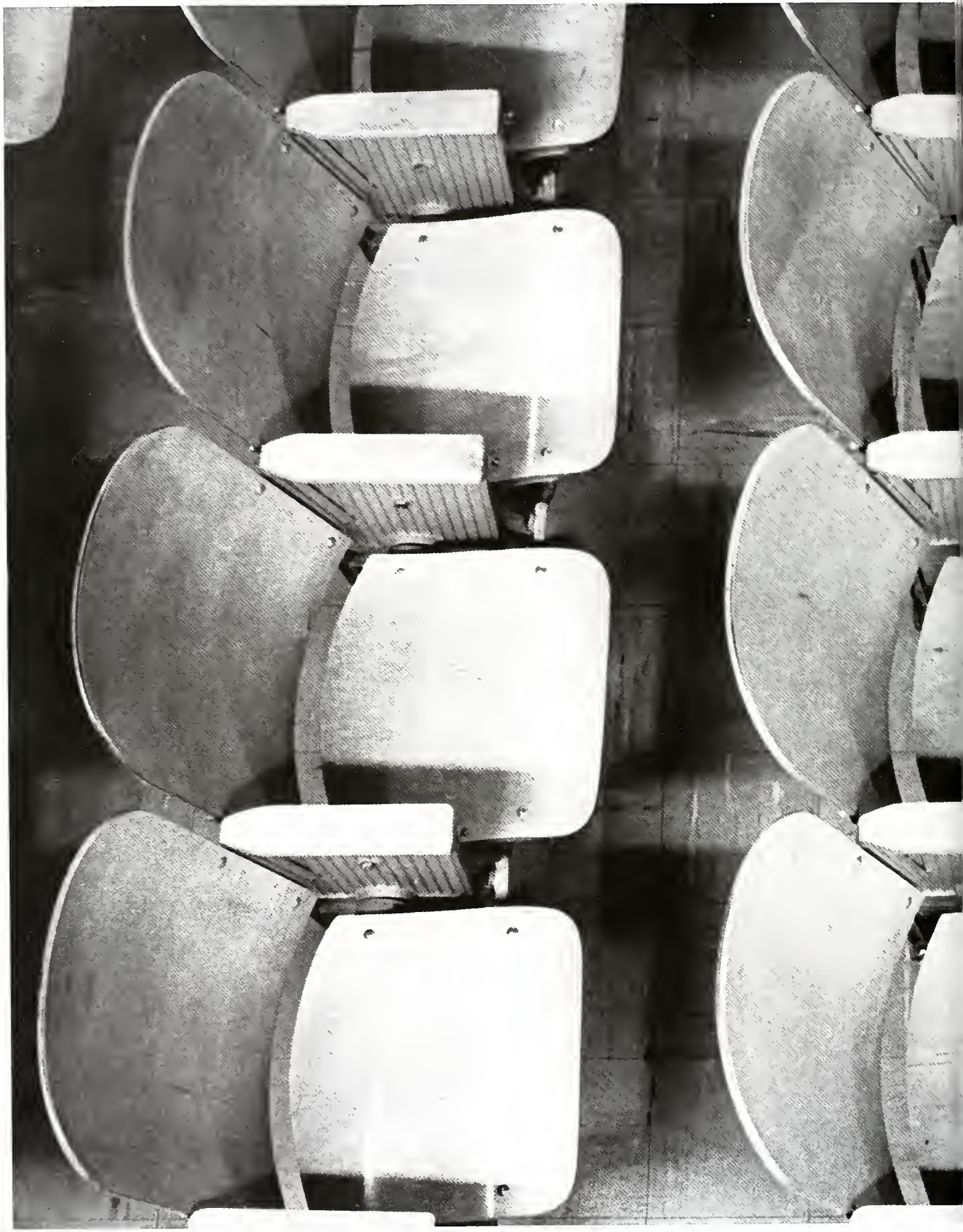


Top: Ed Miller **Middle:** Julie Froese **Bottom:** Todd Friesen





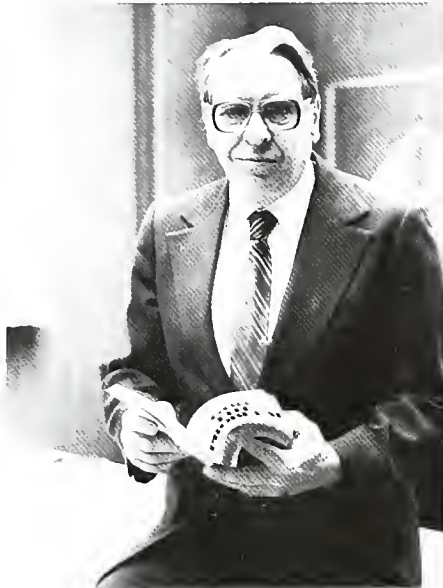
Gina Mellinger





ACADEMICS

J. Lawrence Burkholder,
president



John Lapp,
provost



Victor Stoltz,
dean



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assoc. dir. of financial aid



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Mennonite Historical Library



Wilma Bailey,
Cross Cultural Relations Center
counselor



Anne Birky Koehn,
resident dir., Miller-Kratz dorm.



Darrel Broadus,
Cross Cultural Relations Center
coordinator



James Clemens,
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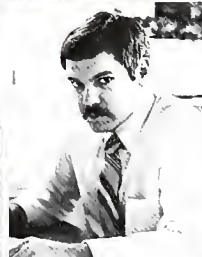
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admissions counselor



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admissions counselor
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registrar
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dir. of career services
Shirley Showalter,
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dir. of information services
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Kathryn Swartzendruber, Edna Hunsberger.



Mary Ette Kramer, Ruth Keim, Rose Inham, Sharon Shank, Dan McCammon, Marjorie Mishler.



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prof. of Art



Art



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"To study art is a lot more serious than most people think. You can't fake your way through an art class — it's impossible. For me, art encompasses more of my personality than testbook academics. And, if art becomes an expression of one's self, then being an art major means having your personality hung on a gallery wall for everyone to critique." Laura Lerch, senior

Alta Hertzler,
assist. prof. of Art



Reid McIntyre,
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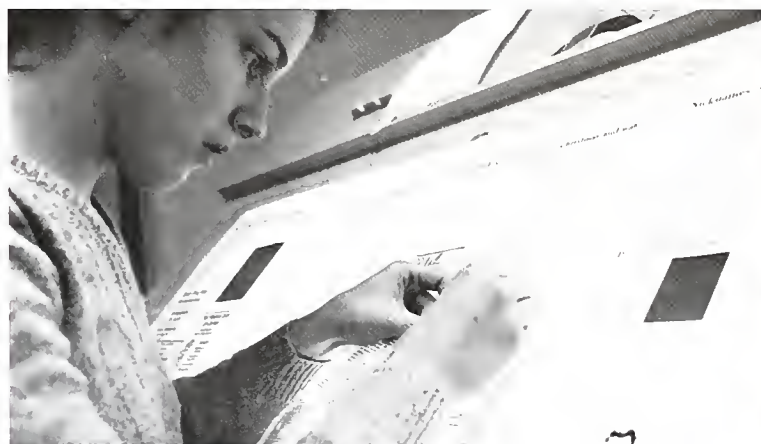
Communication



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Elias Acosta, **WGCS**



Jan Preheim, **Record**



Alan Weldy

J. Daniel Hess,
prof. of Communication



Vernon Schertz,
assist. prof. of English



June Yoder,
assist. prof. of
Communication



"Communication is an essential in every area involving human interaction. More attention should be given to our communication skills. My main interest lies in theater, where I can use my whole person to communicate both orally and visually."
Doug Caskey, senior



Doug Caskey, senior recital



Sue King, senior recital

Wilbur Birky,
prof. of English



John Fisher,
prof. of English



Sara Hartzler,
assoc. prof. of English



Robert Johnson,
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Nick Lindsay



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"I have always had a fascination with expressing myself in another language. The study of another culture and its history helps to a certain point only. In order to understand another culture, one must learn its language. Knowing only one language limits the possibilities of expression." Kristina Stoltzfus, senior



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Zeng Xiang-Lu,
visiting prof. of Chinese



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Kay Montgomery,
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Music

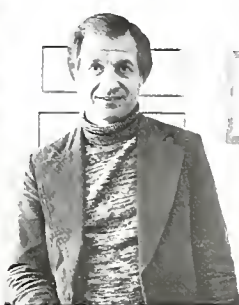


Mary Louise Hooley

Mary Oyer,
prof. of Music



Doyle Preheim,
prof. of Music



Kathryn Sherer,
assoc. prof. of Music



Lon Sherer,
prof. of Music



Robert O'Brien, Grant Bixler



Charles Peachey, Marlin King, Robert Yoder,
John Smucker



Steve Shantz



"Music is something that goes far beyond the music on the page or the player making the sounds; it reaches out and touches the inner emotions of all those involved in the musical experience. Music embodies the human experience in a way that no other practical art can." Gail Miller, senior

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prof. of Economics



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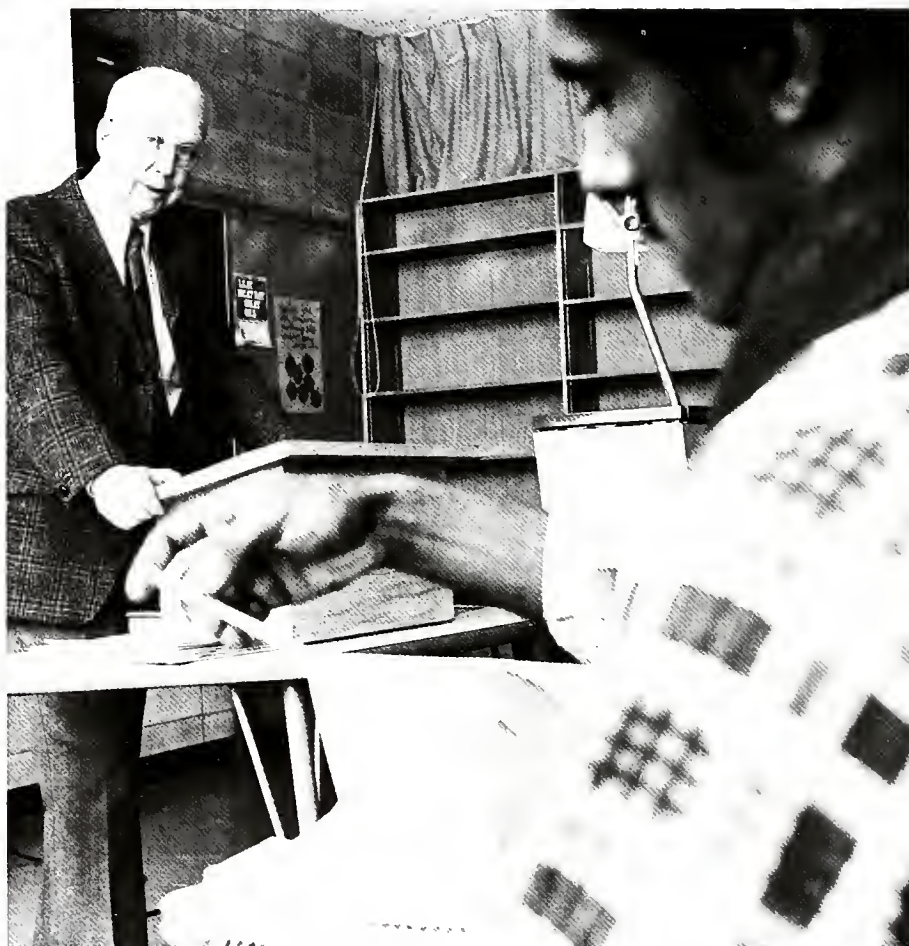


Karl Lehman,
assoc. prof. of Business



Dave Kauffman, Elaine Wise

"People should know that economics is a basic theme running through day to day life. More people need to understand how the economy works. Look at the economic mess the world is in now. There's a lot of griping, but very few solutions."
Sanford Miller, senior



Carl Kreider, Tamene Abebe



Rfch Hochstetler, Cliff Oyer

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Political Science

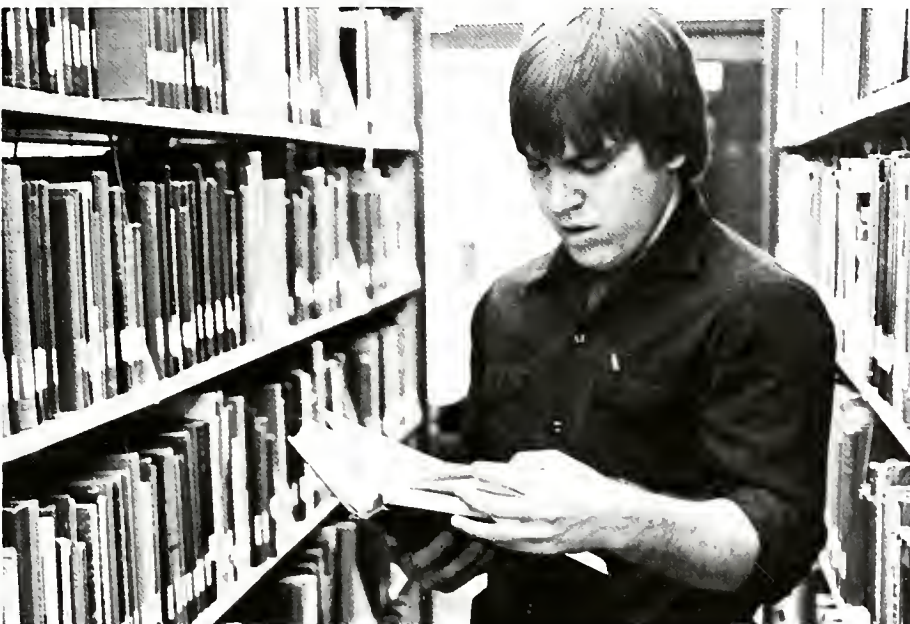
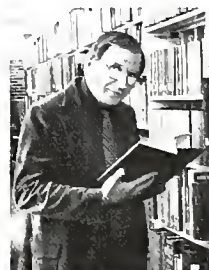
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David Peterson,
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Theron Schlabach,
prof. of History



"In my past five years I have seen the history department consistently blend three distinct emphases. First, a genuine, personal interest in the intellectual progress of the students. Secondly, they have a concern for quality in texts and assigned readings, and finally, a commitment to help students develop skills in bibliographic techniques and scholarly writing."

John Roth, fifth-year student

Rod Graber



Menno Simons



John Oyer

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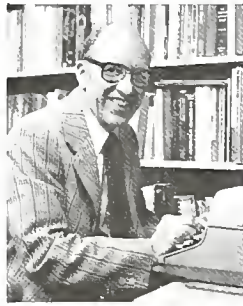
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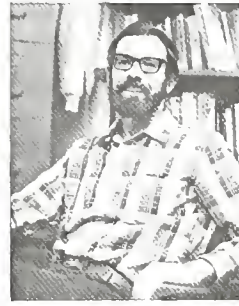
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Ronald Stutzman,
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Anthropology



Michael Yoder,
assoc. prof. of Sociology



Marilyn Holderread, Anna Bowman

"Social work skills can be used in any job, whether it's an actual 'social work' job or not. Social workers aren't just bleeding hearts or friendly visitors. There's more to it than that. We don't expect to help everybody — that's too overwhelming a prospect. But, if we can help just one individual here and there, then it's worth it." Marge Kempf, senior

"Psychology is like a photograph. No matter how many people look at it, they see different things. Studying psychology helps you learn to understand people instead of jumping to conclusions about them." Lynette Kennel, junior



Berniece Dourma, Ron Stutzman, Salomon Leiva, Irving Perez, Noemi Santiago

Don Clemens,
prof. of Chemistry



Arthur Smucker,
prof. of Chemistry



John Yordy,
assist. prof. of Chemistry



Chemistry



Kathy Harder



"Most people make a face when I tell them I'm a chemistry major. But once you've learned to think in terms of atoms, pH, and milliliters, chemistry is no different than any other major. It has its ups and downs, but I enjoy working with it. It becomes a part of you." Doug Schirch, senior



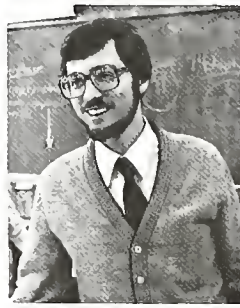
Ben Unger

Franklin Bishop,
prof. of Biology

Stanley Grove,
assoc. prof. of Biology

James Miller,
assist. prof. of Biology

Jonathan Roth,
prof. of Biology



Biology



Conrad Clemens, Ann Detweiler

"Basic research in biology builds on itself. The more people we have in research, the more possibilities there are of solving life's puzzles. We can study the way fungus grows, for instance, and meet the ultimate, overall goal overing how all things grow and reproduce. This type of biological study has far-reaching effects because the thorough study of parts tells us about the whole." Eric Lehman, senior

Merrit Gardner,
prof. of Mathematics



Lester Zimmerman,
prof. of Mathematics

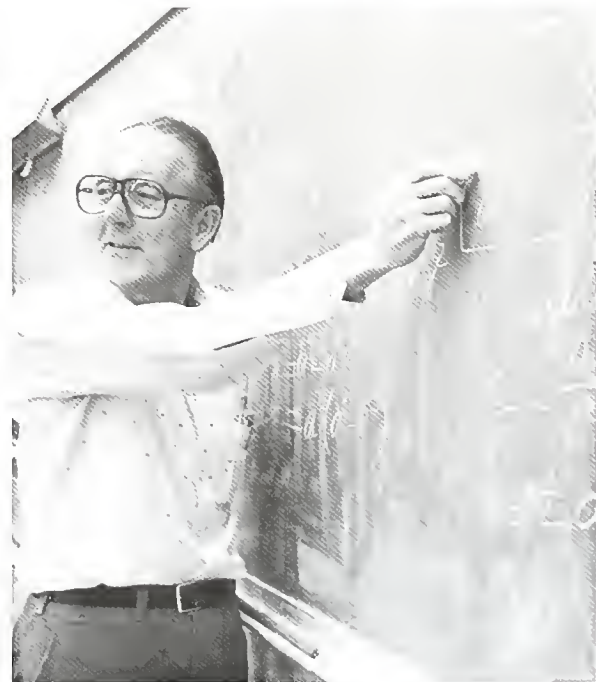


Mathematics

"Math is more than just 'applied.' There is a creativity involved. I view it as an art. Take nature for instance: the intricate patterns in honeycombs or seashells may be explained mathematically. Without math, none of the other sciences would stand up." Maribeth Nafziger, senior



Tina Nofziger



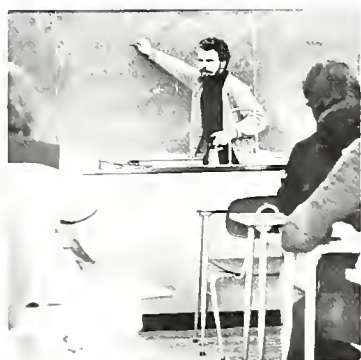
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Robert Buschert,
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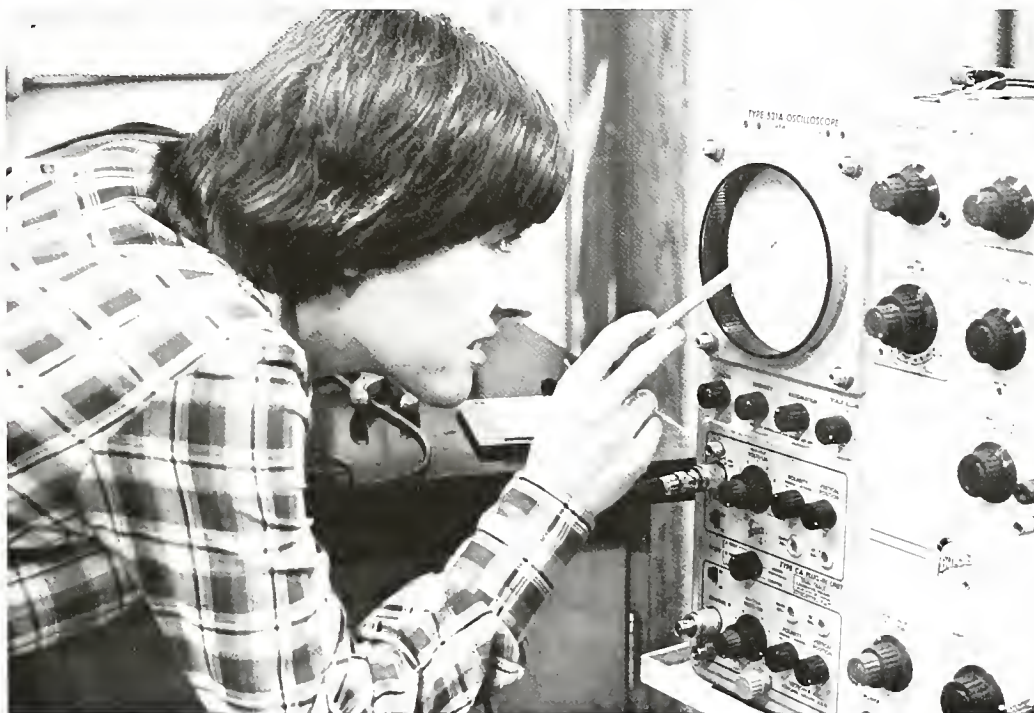
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Physics



Merritt Gardner



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Robert Buschert

Home Economics Physical Education

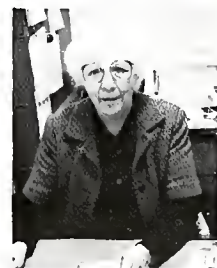
Marilyn Johnson,
assist. prof. of Home
Economics



Evelyn Rouner,
prof. of Home
Economics



Edna Shantz,
assoc. prof. of Home
Economics



Sue Telford, Sobine Schultz, Marilyn Johnson

"Home economics is so much more than cooking and sewing. It is management, creativity, family, nutrition, good health, relationships, human development, consumerism, and textiles. It has shown me the importance of wise management of our most important resource — people." Sonya Graber, senior



Anita Yoder, Marilyn Johnson, Rita Liechty, Lois Moon

Ruth Gunden,
prof. of Physical
Education



John Ingold,
prof. of Physical
Education



Kenneth Pletcher,
assist. prof. of
Physical Education



Sue Roth,
assist. prof. of
Physical Education



Linda Shefler,
assist. prof. of
Physical Education



J. Harold Yoder,
prof. of Physical
Education



Cheryl Mast



Bryan Kehr



"Physical educators are important because youth must be made aware of the importance of exercise, sport, and staying in shape. We live in a push-button society. Americans, on the average, are becoming more sedentary. Exercise is beneficial not only physically, but mentally as well." Brad Eigsti, senior

Bible Religion Philosophy

Don Blosser,
dir., Center for
Discipleship,
assist. prof. of Bible



J.R. Burkholder,
prof. of Religion



Gary Bitikofer, Sam Hernandez, Greg Weaver, Wayne Nitzsche



Stonley Shenk

Marlin Jeschke,
prof. of Philosophy and
Religion



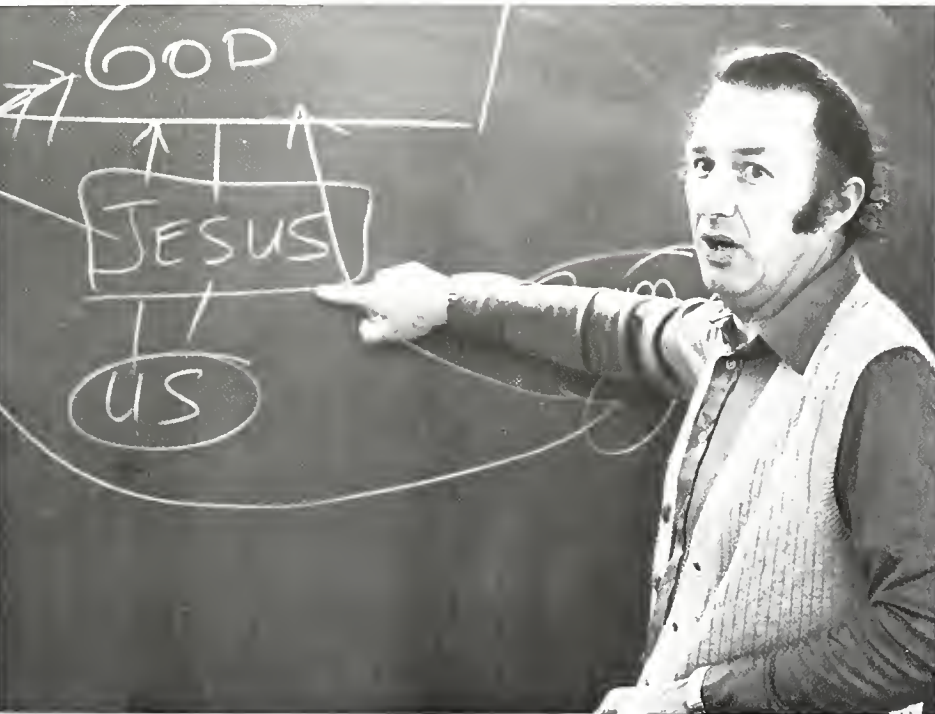
Gayle Gerber Koontz,
assist. prof. of Religion



Stanley Shenk,
prof. of Bible



J.C. Wenger, Annabelle Roth, Audrey Roth



Don Blosser

"I chose a religion major because I desire above all else to strengthen my knowledge of God. I want to serve the Lord, possibly in church leadership, and I knew a religion major would be helpful. We explored many ways of worshipping God, which enhanced my relationship with Him." Ted Nussbaum, senior



Snackshop discussion

Kathryn Aschilman,
prof. of Education



Elizabeth Berry,
prof. of Education



Kathy Gnagey Short,
assist. prof. of Education



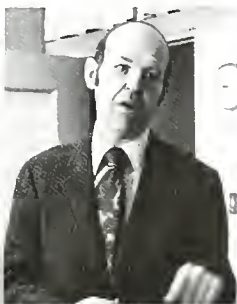
Education



Tim Sprinkle



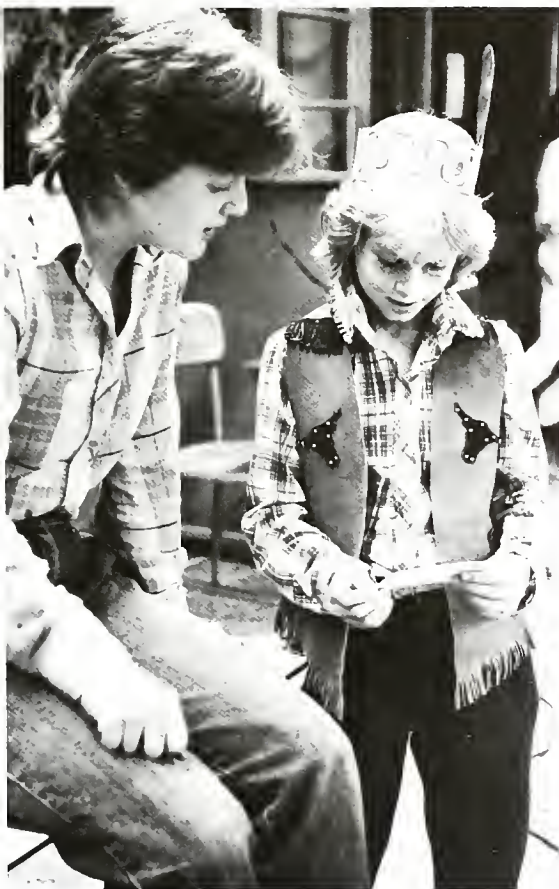
John Smith,
assoc. prof. of Education



S.L. Yoder,
dir. of Teacher
Education, prof. of
Education



"Elementary education is not boring like most people think, and it just isn't true that you don't have to use your mind. I'll have twenty little individuals on my hands, thinking in twenty different ways. My job will be to try to pass knowledge on to them and teach them to think, but it must be on their terms. It is a challenge to create a situation that will allow this to happen." Maintain Tobi Short, senior



Sue Brubaker



Kathy Gnagey Short

Virginia Christophel,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Evelyn Driver,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Claire Francell,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Julia Gautsche,
assist. prof. of Nursing



Nursing



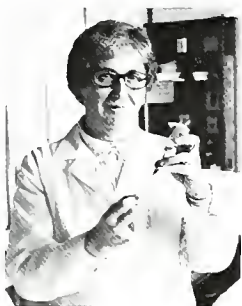
The Pinning Ceremony

"I chose nursing not to be a servant to a doctor, but rather to work with a doctor and the other members of the health care team. Nurses are involved not only with the sick, but with helping each individual maximize his health potential." Joy Nofziger, senior

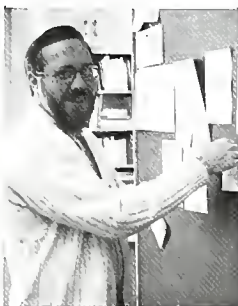


Karen Moser, Jodi Bailey

Ida Gross,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Mervin Helmuth,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Betty Lorenz,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Chester Peachey,
dir., Division of Nursing,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Kathryn Ponzio,
dir., Continuing
Education in Nursing,
assist. prof. of Nursing



Janet Shellenberger,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Helen Shrode,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Norma Jean Weldy,
prof. of Nursing



Kay Yutzy,
assoc. prof. of Nursing



Rosemary Zook,
assist. prof. of Nursing



Charlotte Hoogenboom



Jody Srof



Karen Moser, Joyce Yoder

Study Service Trimester

Belize
Costa Rica
Haiti
Honduras

"At times I don't know how to react to the poverty situation. I know now that I had a lopsided view of third world countries. Not everyone is poor. The people love their country and are happy for the most part. The pictures of third world countries show such a sad side to it all . . ."

Lori Byler, junior



Pat Wharton-Hege



Beth Graybill



Melissa Martin



Doug Zehr



Doug Zehr, Mark Toews



Colleen Coughenour-Gibson



Naomi Ryman, Graham Shantz

China

"Leaving my self-imposed cage, I stepped into a fascinating world. China is a world of people, and it is these people I've come to know over ten bowls of tea in a teahouse, in teaching English, while playing basketball and volleyball, during walks on campus and trips to town, and by asking questions for answers I didn't have." David Gamber, junior



Mario Glick





Germany

"In the evening I walked down to the Brandenburger Tor with an East German friend. It was 10 p.m. on a Friday night, yet everything was closed. Not one restaurant or cafe was open. There were no cars and no people, except for the policemen in doorways and on street corners.

"How could a city of 1.2 million be so quiet and dark? When we got to the Brandenburger Tor, we looked across to West Berlin. There we could see the lights and cars and people. Night life was just beginning on the other side of the Wall." Carolyn Dueck, senior



Paul Miller, Mervin Horst

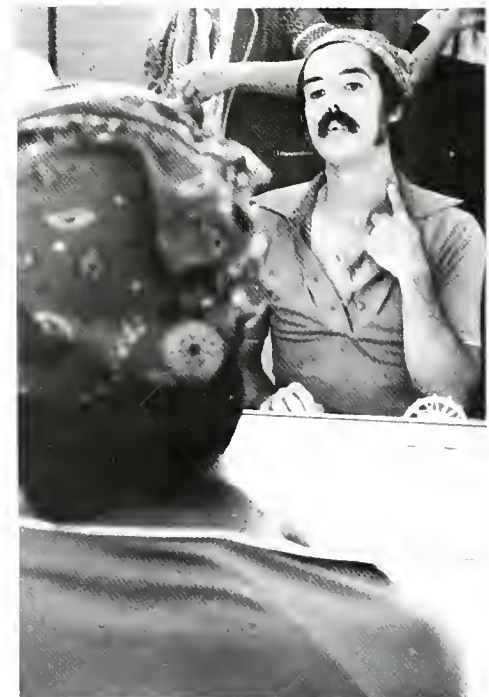


Bernie Hershberger, Brian Swartzentruber





EVENTS



Don Clemens



Pirates Of Penzance



Bob Johnson, Kay Montgomery



J. Lawrence Burkholder

"Well, you have appealed to my sense of duty, and my duty is only too clear. I abhor your infamous calling; I shudder at the thought that I have ever been mixed up with it; but my duty is before all — at any price I will do my duty." Frederick, played by Bob Johnson

A Doll's House



Greg Smucker



Val Gross, Cathy Stutzman

"Our house has never been anything but a playroom. I've been your doll-wife, just as I was Daddy's doll-child when I was at home. My children as well, they've been my dolls ... That's all our marriage has been, Torvald." Nora, played by Val Gross



Val Gross, Doug Caskey



Scott Lehman, Cathy Stutzman



Kathy Strang, Beth Lederach, Del Hershberger

The Bald Soprano



John Shoup, Jenny Hatterman, Deb Bender, Orlando Rivera

The Sandbox



Ann Miller, Rita Rivera, Elaine Swartzentruber

Guernica

A Pair Of Lunatics



Charlotte Yoder, Kent Leichty

The Stronger



Deb Hostettler



Brenda Widmer, Michele Schrock



The Prophets



Robert Groff, Scott Lehman



"Fate has decreed that this phenomenon should be embodied in two identical specimens of the prophet-genius, an order of individuals who, as a general rule, make their appearance only once in a thousand years . . . And to make matters worse, this occurs at a time of crisis when humanity is waiting for the one man who can save it. And now its expectations are fulfilled, but doubly." Melchior, played by Terry Zimmerly

Artist Series



The Scholars



The Westwood Wind Quintet



The National Shakespeare Company



Corporeal Mime Theater



The Smithsonian Jazz Repertory Ensemble



Leonard and Sharon Woodcock, first U.S. ambassadors to the People's Republic of China

Lectures

"Our relationship with China must stand on its own merit and not be used in any measure as a counterweight against the Soviet Union. In the interest of peace and stability in the world, we should continue to build on these last three years of progress." Leonard Woodcock



Sarah Weddington, special advisor on women's affairs to President Jimmy Carter



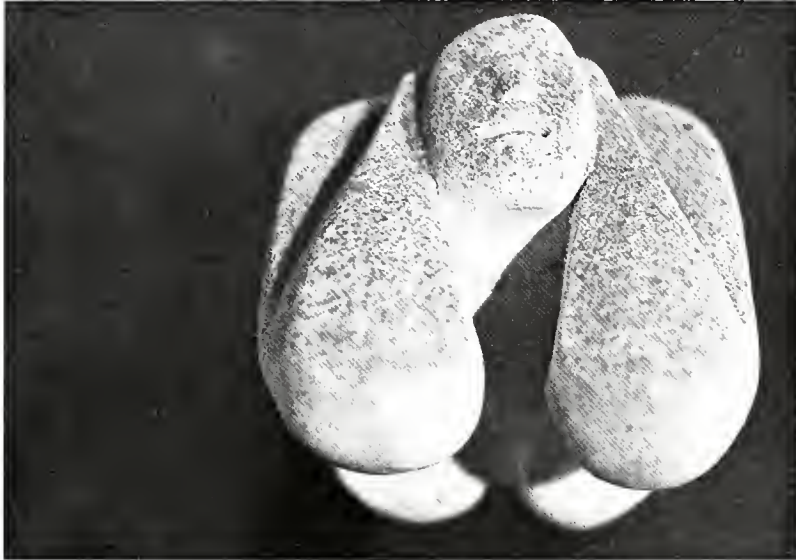
Peter North, assoc. prof. of Industrial Design at the University of Illinois



Quince Duncan, Costa Rican author

"I'm concerned that the Reagan administration, in its emphasis on the 'return to the traditional,' has in mind a tradition, based on stereotypes, that simply doesn't exist anymore, a tradition that is extremely limiting for women who have to, or choose to, provide for themselves." Sarah Weddington

Art Gallery



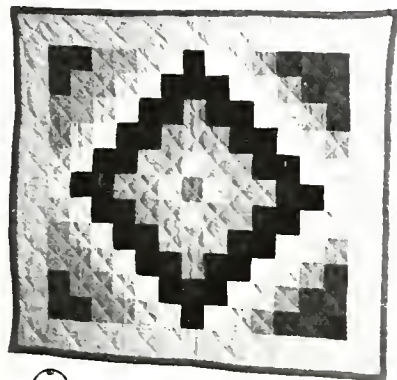
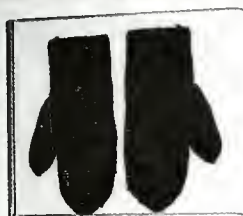
Susan Luppino: Sculpture



Polish Printmaking



Randy Horst, Laura Lerch



The Art of the Plain Folk



Marvin Bartel: Ceramics



Merrill and Cindy Miller



Pat Kauffman

Chorale Chamber Choir Orchestra Jazz Band



Christmas Choral Concert



David Bartel, Jazz Band



Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra Concert



Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra Concert



Concerto-Aria

Black Student Union



Volleyball marathon



Ebony Voices members Jacqueline Buck, Lillian Sogga, and Chrystal Preston

"The Negro should not be judged by the heights to which he has risen, but by the depths from which he has climbed." Debra Ray echoed the words of Frederick Douglass in her convocation address that began Black History Week on February 8, 1982.

Other events of the week included a presentation of a skit, "Zero — The Invisible Man on a Missing Page," written by BSU president, Jacqueline Buck, and a Chapel led by the Ebony Voices, under the direction of Yvonne Young. Also that week, students tasted traditional black ethnic foods at a special cafeteria dinner.

In addition to Black History Week involvement, BSU held a fall volleyball marathon to raise money for the Ingrid Curry Scholarship Fund, a grant for incoming black social work majors. The organization also met regularly for banquets and informal get-togethers.

"BSU is a necessary support group because we are such a small minority on campus," said Jacqueline Buck. "We meet to share problems and deal with campus concerns. We also try to help freshmen adjust to Goshen, and we've been working to get international blacks to join with American blacks in the BSU."



Debra Ray



Latin Student Union

Cafe Theater performers Rachel and Ruperto Guedea



Fidencia Flores



Carlos Cancel, Wanda Gonzales

"In 1976 there was a 64 percent drop-out rate among Latin students," reported Miguel Cruz, Latin Student Union president. "They could not fit in culturally at Goshen, and they weren't united. Now things have improved, and the dropout rate has fallen greatly."

Today's LSU comprises Hispanic students from all over the U.S., as well as many Latin American countries. "The main goal of LSU is to integrate the Hispanic group on campus and to help in solving cross-cultural problems," Cruz continued. "We sponsor transcultural events like the Cafe Theater and have radio programs and speakers to

express our point of view on campus."

Shirley Diaz, LSU secretary, added, "It is important for LSU to show cultures from places other than just Mexico and Puerto Rico. We represent Venezuela, Uruguay, Bolivia, and others. Through the Cafe Theater, we encouraged interaction between Anglos and Latins by our folk dance, poetry, and music."

In addition to the Cafe Theater, LSU sponsored Hispanic Heritage Week in September, and special tutoring services, social activities, and seminars for members. The group also wrote letters to congressmen protesting student financial aid cuts.

Student Women's Association



Joan Miller, Gloria Kaufman



Women's Emphasis Week seminar on sexist language

This year the first annual Women's Emphasis Week, sponsored by the newly formed Goshen Student Women's Association (GSWA), brought women lecturers and performers to campus. The week was planned both to affirm women's role in history and to broaden campus awareness of current women's issues.

"The week was an absolute success," said senior Joan Miller, member of the GSWA planning committee. "It turned into a much larger enterprise than we had expected. We hope it serves as a catalyst for constructive change."

In addition to planning the emphasis week, the GSWA met regularly throughout the year for small group encounters, lectures, and films. In March, Prof. Anna Bowman led a community workshop on "Women and Depression." In the spring, the Dean's office approved the use of Kulp 06 as a Women's Studies reading room for the rest of the '81-'82 academic year. The GSWA will work toward securing the room permanently.

"We have further to go," commented junior member Sharon Albrecht on the year's events, "But we've got a good start."

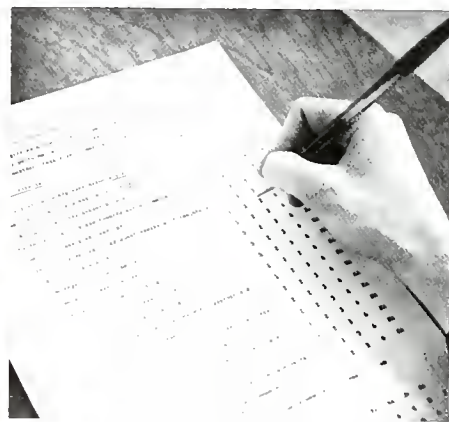


Guest performance of "Sister, Sister" by Vinie Burro



Denette Alwine administering prof. evaluations

Student Central Committee



Following several years of disinterest, student government returned to campus this year, revitalized and renamed. A five-member elected executive board took on the leadership of the newly-formed Student Central Committee.

The SCC's major project this year was sponsorship of the second annual professor evaluation. "The student-initiated evaluation should be seen as a positive step toward insuring good quality education at Goshen," explained SCC Chairman Doug Caskey.

The project was headed by sophomore Denette Alwine and junior Sue Huber, who enlisted the help of many student volunteers to administer the evaluations in every class. "It was more work than I expected," Alwine said, "But both professors and students were very cooperative."

Other SCC projects included the production of "Cheap Sheets", which listed students' used items for sale; the organization of a survey to gauge student opinion on the existing Open Door policy; a revamping of the student government constitution; and the endorsing of the nuclear freeze statement prepared by the Peace Advisory committee.



Opinion board monitored by SCC

Peace Society

I'd rather explain
the folly of war tax resistance
to those who misunderstand
than explain my silence
and inaction
to my children
and grandchildren
should nuclear ovens
become our graves.

Harold R. Regier



Chapel featuring the Trident submarine rope



"Peace Society works to build an awareness of peace issues and to provide ways for people to express their convictions of peace," said Diane Diener, one of Peace Society's steering committee members.

Some of the year's activities included the "Tools for Peacemaking" series of six lectures on practical peace topics such as civil disobedience, prayer and fasting, and lifestyles. The group also hosted guest speakers, conducted a chapel featuring the Trident submarine rope, and initiated a monthly newsletter.

"The newsletter is new this year; it was designed to keep members more informed of peace concerns," explained sophomore Jan Preheim, editor. "It's an effort to pull members in as well as keep people up on peace events on campus and off."

On campus, the society serves to "initiate dialogue between the stereotyped groups of peace-makers, the pious and the activists," explained Diener. "We try to provide a place where people can come together and talk without putting one another in boxes."

"The nature of Peace Society is very much determined by the people involved in a given year," Diener said. "This year was more organized, but had less brainstorming and action-oriented events than years before."



Petitioning Regan to end the nuclear arms race



Daily prayer for world peace at Broken Shields sculpture

Campus Ministries



Nancy and Jim Lapp, campus ministers



Ann Weber, Ruth Miller Roth



Good Friday Service

"Campus Ministries exists to sense the spiritual pulse of the campus. We're not here to do the same things year in and year out just because of tradition; we try to meet real needs," explained Jon Ebersole, Campus Ministries student assistant.

This year, Campus Ministries organized small group fellowships, the Big Sisters-/Big Brother program, Adopt-A-Grandparent, Spiritual Emphasis Week, and the Sunday Evening Celebration services. The celebrations were "not so well attended, but successful in terms of participation and worship," Ebersole commented.

Ann Weber, the other student assistant, added, "Campus Ministries nurtures campus religious life. On-campus seminars, worship services, and small groups are facilitated, while involvement with the broader community is fostered by encouraging students to participate in local congregations and in voluntary service."

International Student Union



African students leading convocation

"We hope to clear up misconceptions that Americans have of Africa," Edna Biswalo said in explanation of International Emphasis Week. "We don't live in trees or hunt for survival. We are not primitive people — we get good educations."

Activities for the emphasis week included an African worship service, an international variety show, international meals in the cafeteria, and a display of representative artwork, clothes, music, and food from the students' home countries.

"We wanted to express who we are in order to help people understand our cultures. Hopefully, such an understanding will lead to an acceptance of our differences," explained Jimmy Kamau, president of the International Student Union.

Other international student activities included their involvement in community service. Students helped rake leaves for older people and shared their cultural backgrounds in the elementary schools of Elkhart.



Anita Luthra



Noemi Santiago, Shirley Diaz, and Wanda Gonzalez, servers at an international meal in the cafeteria

Chinese Exchange Program



Liu Suhua performing Chinese shadow boxing during campus open house weekend



Howard Kauffman, leader of the second SST unit to China, greeting the Chinese teachers before their trip to the United States



As part of the exchange program with Sichuan Teacher's College, nine Chinese teachers became GC students this year, and two professors taught Chinese history and language.

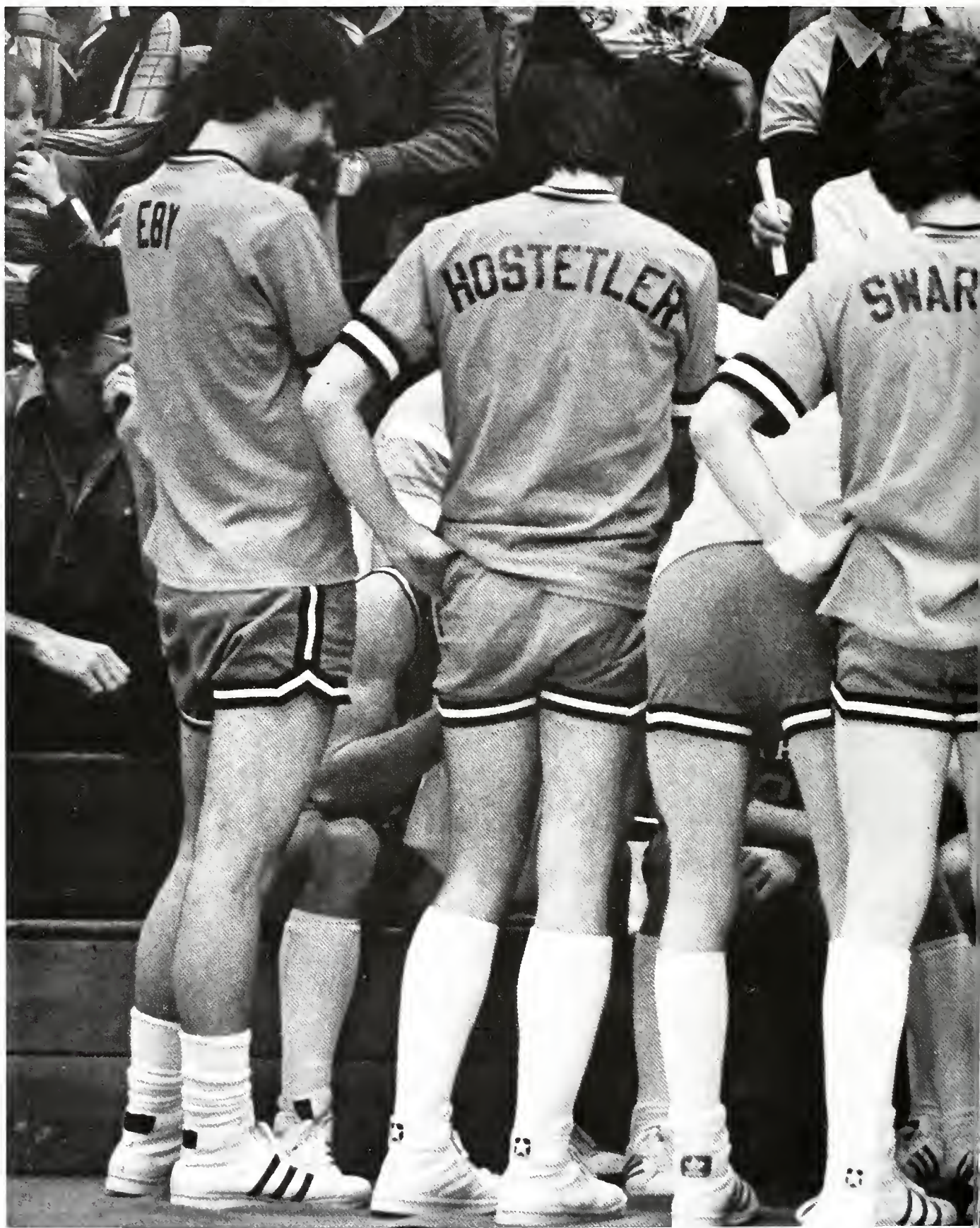
As an introduction to American life, their student hosts, Becky Rittgers, Doug Abromski, Maribeth Nafziger and Paul Reimer, took the Chinese to McDonalds for dinner one evening, and cruised Goshen in a college van. "They loved it!" Abromski recalled. Liu Suhua, one of two women in the group added, "I didn't have a lot of difficulty adjusting. I like American food ... except pizza."

Zheng Changping, the youngest member of the group, especially enjoyed getting to know American friends. "Before I came here I was told people in America are very proud and not easy to get along with. Since I came I was very surprised to find Americans, especially at Goshen, very friendly and nice."

What memories will the Chinese take home from America? Tunes from commercials, ice cream, Olivia Newton John posters, Laura Ingles Wilder, snapshots of the Woodcocks and of course, memories of the Mennonites. As Zheng put it, "I appreciate Goshen College very much. I will cherish the memory of my stay here."



Standing: Wang Shiwei, Wang Moxi, Zheng Changping, Gong Dengyong
Sitting: Zeng Xianglu, Gu Xuejia, Wu Fachin, Sharon Woodcock, Leonard Woodcock, Li Xinguo, Liu Suhua, He Guijin, Li Mingyuan.





ATHLETICS

Volleyball



Sara Shenk, Laurie Bertsche, Betty Stauffer, Ann Garl, Lois Stoltzfus.



Standing: Kendra King, Kristina Notziger, Lois Stoltzfus, Lori Byler, Ann Garl, Julie Mellinger, Cindy Beckler, Anne Breckbill, Jeanette Bajner, Betty Stauffer, Sara Shenk, Laurie Bertsche. **Kneeling:** Coach Sue Roth, assist. coach Deb Drake

"I felt we had a lot of talent on our team, but we didn't live up to our potential. Our inconsistency was especially frustrating during the state tournament because we beat the eventual state champions twice in regular season play, but it was a fun season anyway because everyone got along so well." Sara Shenk, Senior



Laurie Bertsche



Lori Byler, Jeanette Bajner, Laurie Bertsche

Field Hockey



Lynette Kennel



Paula Stauffer, Linda Shetler

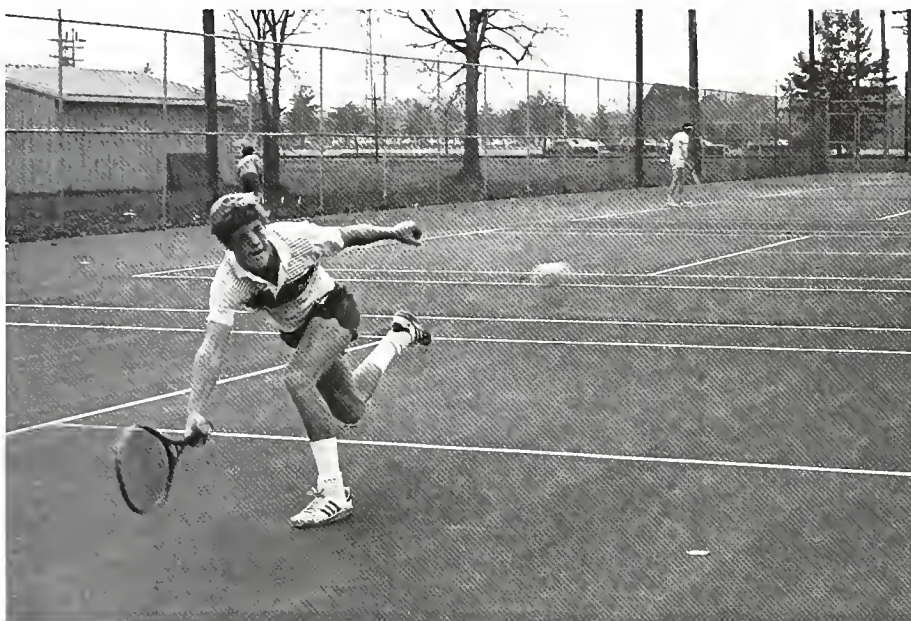
"Team spirit was better this year than ever before. No one was really outstanding, but players were stronger overall. We had our share of frustrations, but had a good season as we worked through the problems. It was also very fun, filled with lasting memories." Cheryl Mast, senior



Top row: Manager Sara Brennenman, Pat Kauffman, Sandy Schlegel, Ann Detweiler, Beth Bowman, Jo Masingila, Kathi Toelke, Carol Landis, Vicki Janzen. **Middle row:** Jill Schloneger, Marj Esch, Lynette Kennel, Anne Stout, Donna Stoltzfus, Gwen White, Paula Stauffer. **Bottom row:** Coach Linda Shetler, Cheryl Mast, Heidi Baer, trainer Janet Dilbone.

Men's Tennis

"For a young team, we had a lot of experience. We had great participation from the underclassmen. I'm looking forward to winning the district tournament next year and possibly going to the nationals." Jay Ingold, sophomore



Dave Conrad



Steve Yoder

The men's tennis team netted an excellent 11-1 mark in the 1981 season, nabbing the Mid-Central conference tournament and finishing with high expectations for 1982.

Coach Harold Yoder, commenting on the team's youth and depth, said the group was one of the best he had ever coached. He maintains high hopes for the team in the future.



Greg Boyer, Tom Nofziger, Gareth Nissley, Dave Conrad, Phil Leichty, coach Harold Yoder, Jeff Staltzfus, Jay Ingold, Steve Yoder, Steve Swartzendruber, Paul Algate.

Women's Tennis



Julie Elliott

Jeanette Luczkowski



"We didn't play especially well this year, mostly because the team was relatively young and inexperienced. Because there were only six of us, we all got lots of experience. Everyone got along with each other very well, which made it worthwhile. Though we had a losing season, we had a lot of fun. That's what counts." Julie Elliott, senior

Top row: Betsy Klink, Julie Elliott, Jeanette Luczkowski, coach Ruth Gunden. **Bottom row:** Deb Clemens, Denette Alwine, Brenda Stoltzfus.

Soccer

"We were a well-balanced team through and through. We didn't have any super-stars, we just worked very well as a team. It was disappointing not going to the nationals. We were really counting on it. It was still the best season I've had because of the people involved and because we were playing good soccer." Dave Birky, junior



Jim Smucker



Top row: Coach Dwain Hartzler, Mark Weaver, Brian Swartzentruber, Tom Charles, Conrad Clemens, Abdulalik Mohammed, Eric Miller, Brad Eigsti, Randy Zimmerly, Cliff Wenger, assist. coach Larry Gingrich. **Middle row:** Kurt Eby, Dale Stoltzfus, Dave Birky, Jim Kauffmann, Jon Gingrich, Mike Gingrich, Jon Nafziger, Terry Zimmerly, Paul Lefever. **Bottom row:** Joel Ryman, Eric Lehman.



Cliff Wenger



Jim Kauffmann, Terry Zimmerly, Brad Eigsti



Kurt Eby, Larry Gingrich, Dwain Hartzler

This year's soccer team was nationally ranked, a first for GC. For three weeks they fluctuated between fourteenth and twentieth place before dropping off the national NAIA chart.

Three ballhandlers found their names on the NAIA charts at the end of regular season play. Senior Brad Eigsti finished fourteenth in goals scored per game. Paul Lefever, a sophomore, was fifteenth in assists. Senior Eric Lehman ranked an impressive third in the goalie category.

"Our team motto, 'Give 'em trauma,' also describes our season. We had a difficult year because we couldn't pull together until the end. Our potential did not surface until the last few games, when we peaked and defeated Indiana-Purdue in the district tourney. It was such a disappointment then to go on and lose in the first round of the state tournament. Our up and down season made for a lot of growth, athletically as well as personally." Beth Oswald, junior



Coach Linda Shetler



Julia Froese and Cheryl Mast, selected for All-District Tournament Team



Cheryl Mast

Women's Basketball



Joanna Masingila, Beth Oswald



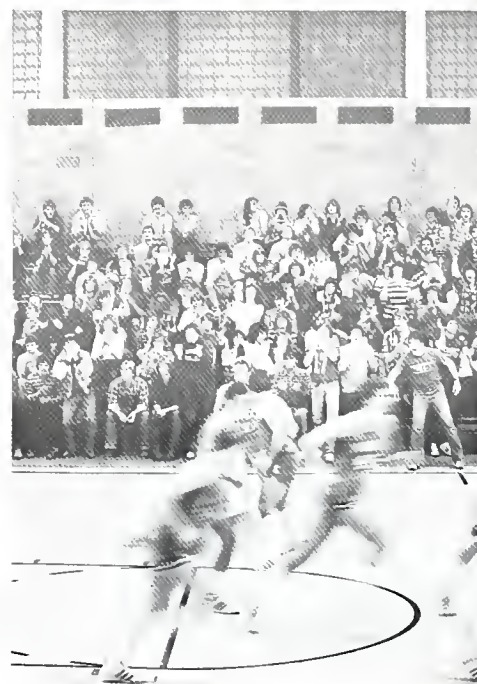
Top row: Tina Notziger, Joanne Kauffman, Jill Schloneger, Anne Breckbill, Julia Froese, Chrystal Preston, asst. coach Sharon Swartley. **Middle row:** Manager Lynette Kennel, Carolyn Musselman, Lois Stoltzfus, Marj Esch, Ann Gusler, Betty Stauffer, coach Linda Shefler. **Kneeling:** Joanna Masingila, Beth Oswald, Cheryl Mast.

"We didn't win many games this season, but considering the number of injuries we had, it was a fairly successful one. Many of our losses came in the last few minutes of the game. We lost nine games by less than five points.

"The exciting part of the season was when we won three games in overtime. In the Indiana Tech game, we were down by two points with three seconds left in regulation time. We had the ball at the half-court line. I threw a pass to Hunsberger, who was down by the basket. He caught it and turned around for a short jump shot. Time ran out as he made the basket. The score was tied. We went on to win by two points in the second overtime." Bob Mishler, senior



Jaime Alvarez





Men's Basketball



Scot Yoder, Tom Eby, coach Ken Pletcher, assist. coach Don Jantzi.

Mike Hunsberger



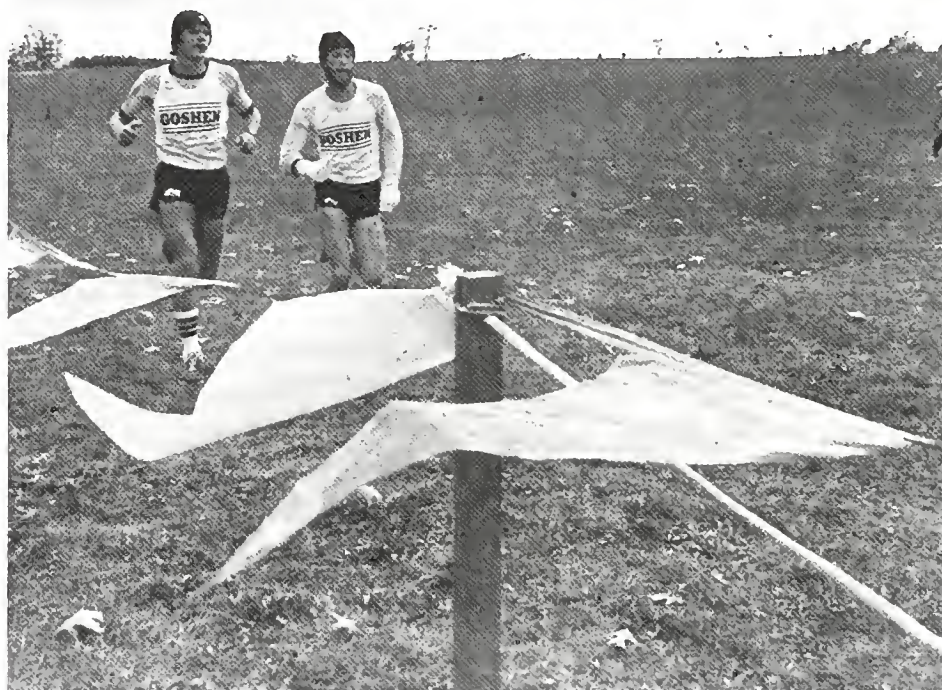
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Middle row: Coach Ken Pletcher, Pat Vendrely, Scot Yoder, Kevin K. Miller, Bob Mishler, assist. coach Don Jantzi. **Kneeling:** Jeff Swartzentruber, Hal Farmwald, Martin Miranda.

CrossCountry

"Our 8-0 dual season was a highlight for me. We were undefeated in meets run against one or two other teams. A big plus for our team was our balance. We didn't have anyone all that outstanding, but we had several very strong runners. The biggest disappointment was losing to Marion in the conference. Winning that meet would have really been a good way to end ... but it was a rewarding season anyway." Terry Yoder, senior



Mark Plank



Terry Yoder, Kevin Leinbach



Goshen vs. Bethel at Ox-Bow Park

Track & Field



Women's Track/ Standing: Coach Sue Roth, Nancy Graber, Beth Hock, Julie Reimer, Mary Lehman, Anne Breckbill, student manager Ann Garl. **Kneeling:** Barb Webster, Lynette Kennel, Janet Dilbone.



Men's Track/ Standing: Ned Geiser, coach Ken Pletcher, Wes Parker. **Kneeling:** Jeff Allen, Mike Gingrich, Bruce Snyder.



Cross-Country/Top row: Coach John Ingold, Mark Plank, Terry Yoder, Jay Hochstetler. **Bottom row:** Marty Gingerich, Steve Yoder, Kevin Leinbach.

"Weather slowed us down at the start of the season. Our potential was checked by snow. Despite early setbacks, we went on to break nine school records. Freshman Janet Dilbone qualified for state competition in two events, placing fourth in the 200-meter dash and fifth in the 100-meter dash. Next year's team should do even better, because most of us plan to participate again." Mary Lehman, junior

"Injuries and school schedules reduced our thirteen-member squad to seven. We never won a meet because we never had enough people to compete in all the events. Most of the teams we ran against had much larger squads. Our mile relay team, consisting of Mike Gingrich, Jeff Allen, Ned Geiser and myself, was our strongest event. We took third place in the conference." Wes Parker, sophomore

Baseball

"Unlike previous years, everything fell into place this season. We hit consistently and jumped to a 6-1 start. We enjoyed playing. In the middle of the season we slumped, losing several one-run ball games. We finished with a 13-13 record, the best GC baseball season in nine years." Eric Mann, senior



Standing: Coach Harald Yoder, Pat Vendrely, Carlos Cancel, Randy Graber, John Mast, Elias Acosta, Steve C. Yader, Steve Swihart, Brent Kaufman. **Kneeling:** Assist. coach Jeff Birky, Phil Weaver, Barry Stoltzfus, Kevin Miller, Eric Mann, Bryan Kehr, Anthony Miller.



Golf

"Our conference record leaped to a second-place 13-7 this year after last year's 0-20 season. Coach Ingold's emphasis on consistency resulted in two first-place finishes in the five conference matches.

"In our last conference match, we shattered the GC school record — lowering it from 312 to 305. Freshman Jerry Martin led the squad with an average score in the seventies, while the other four starters played in the low eighties." Graham Shantz, junior

Graham Shantz



Standing: Coach John Ingold, Jeff Ulrich, Jay Ingold. **Kneeling:** Brent Miller, Alan Weldy, Graham Shantz, Mervin Reist, Jerry Martin.



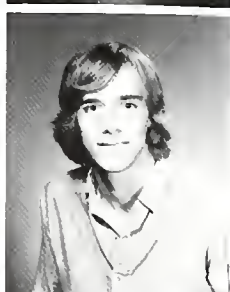


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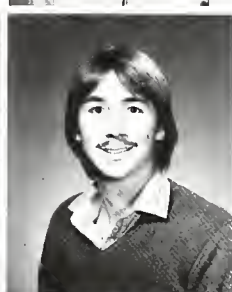
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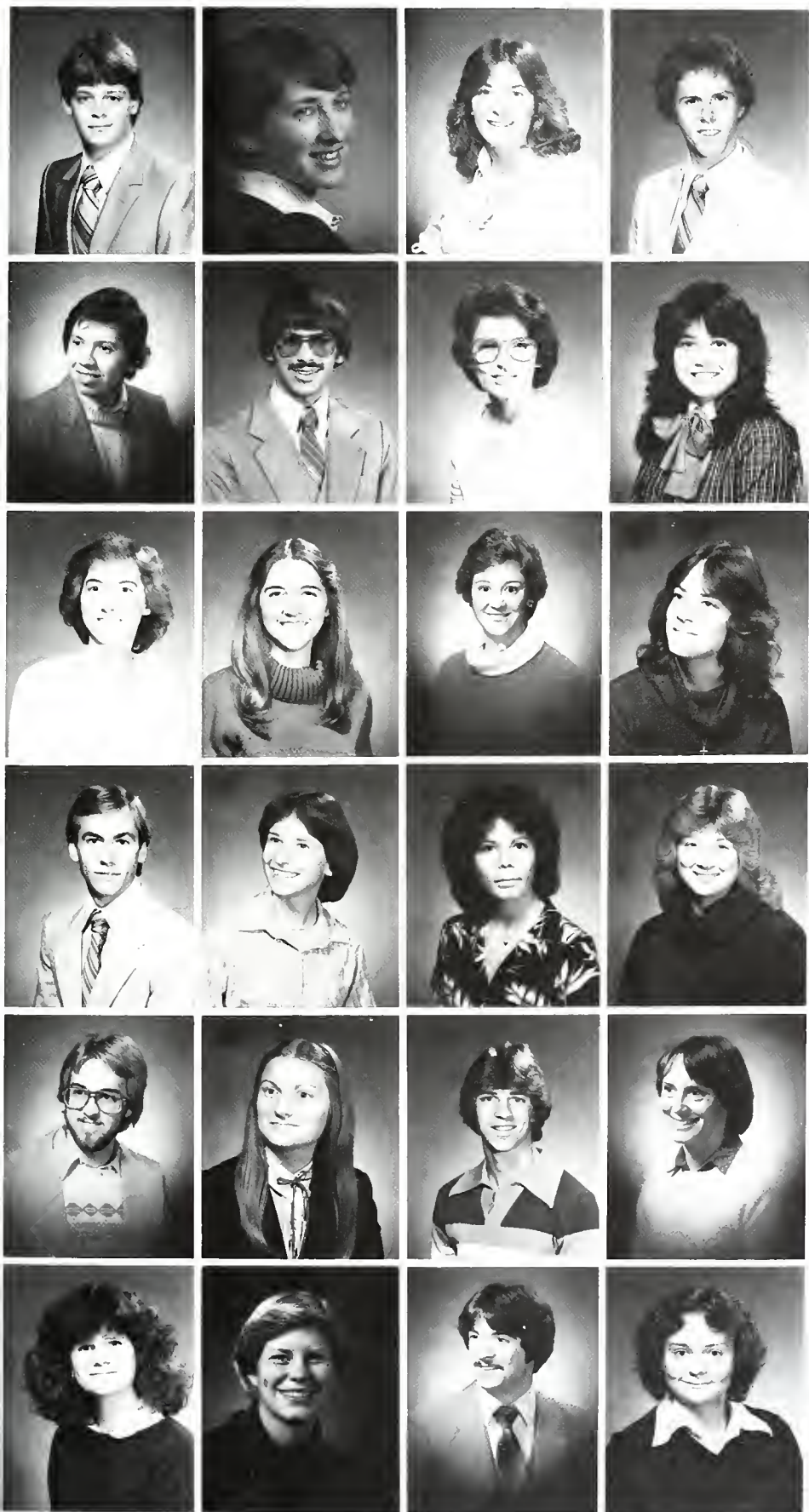


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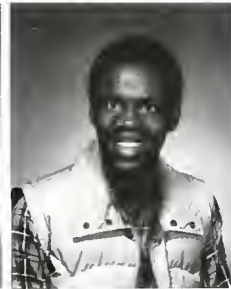
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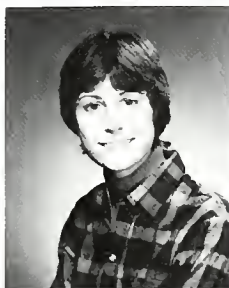
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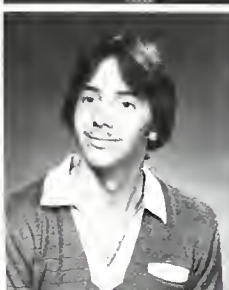
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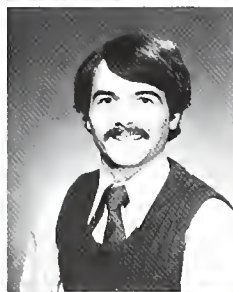


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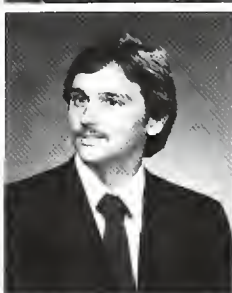
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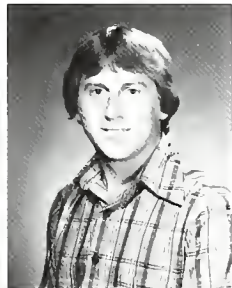


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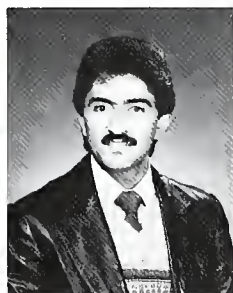


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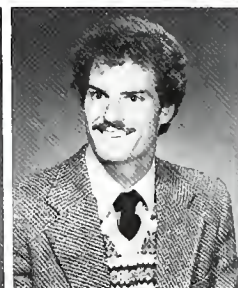
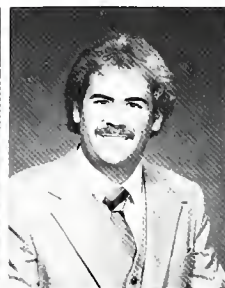


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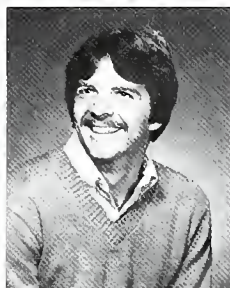
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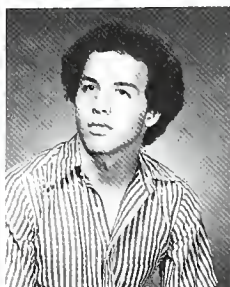
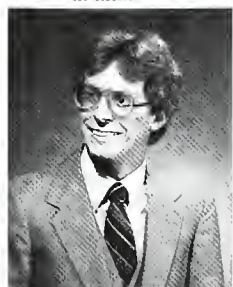
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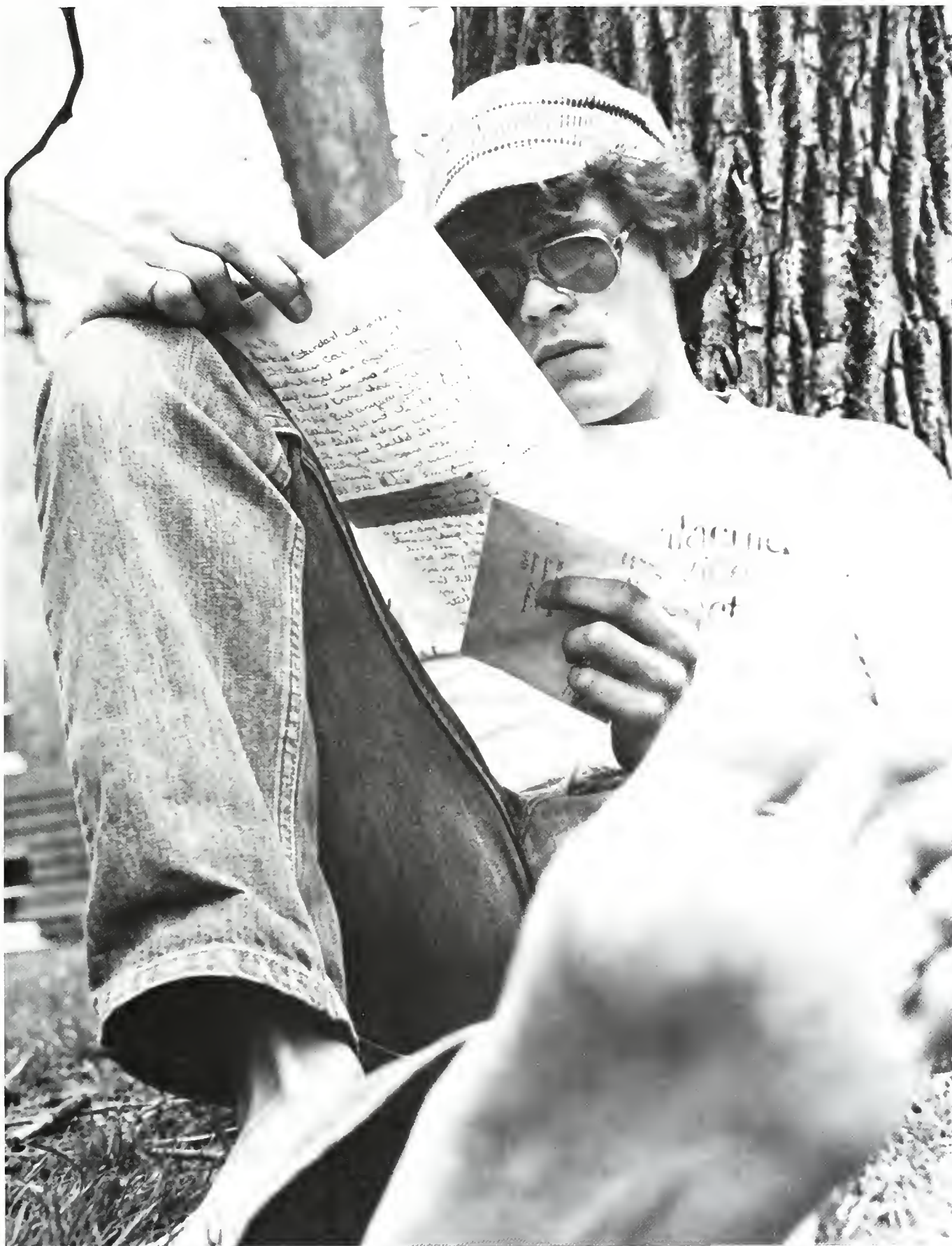


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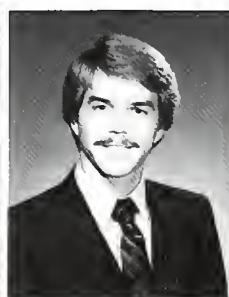
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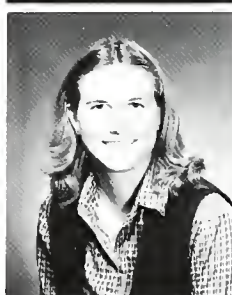
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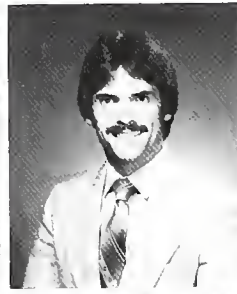


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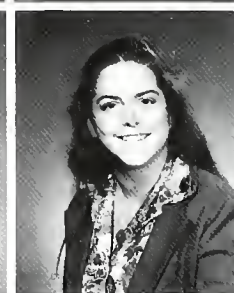
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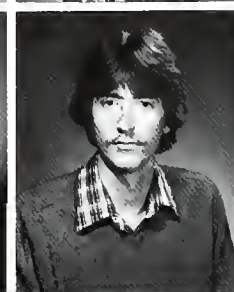
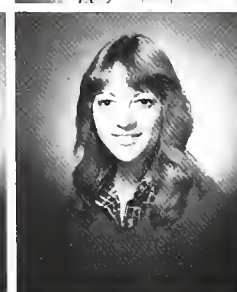
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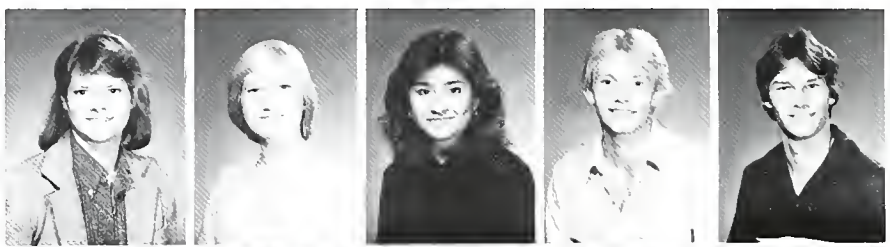


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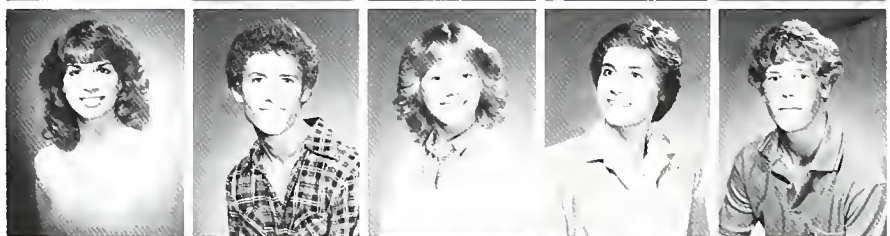
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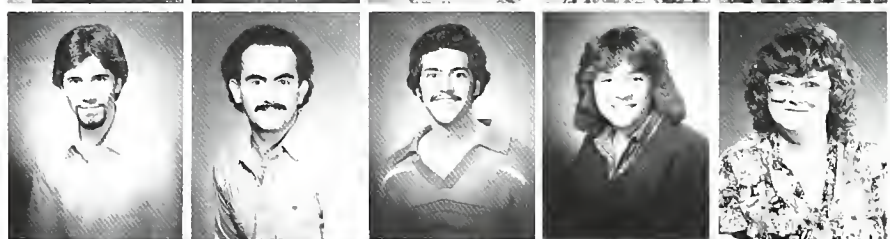
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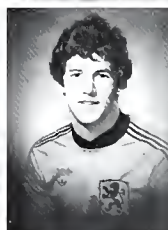
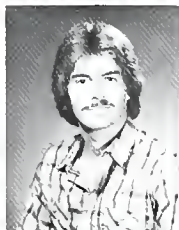
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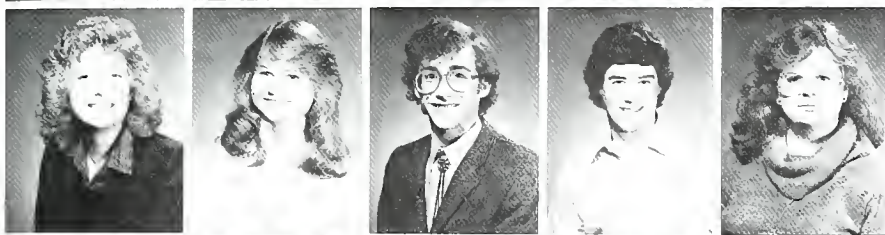
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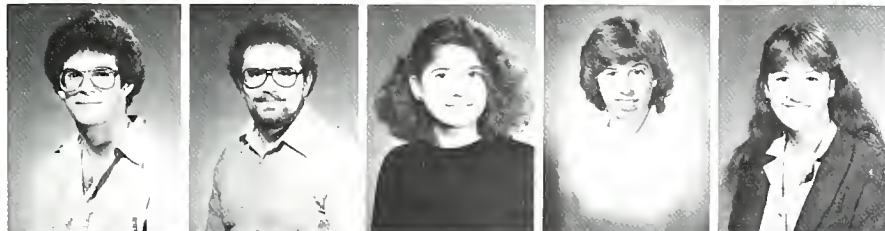
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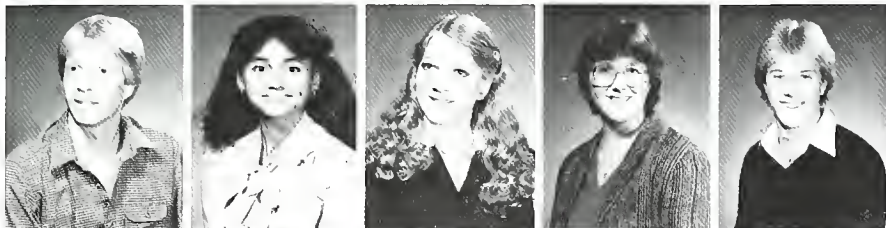
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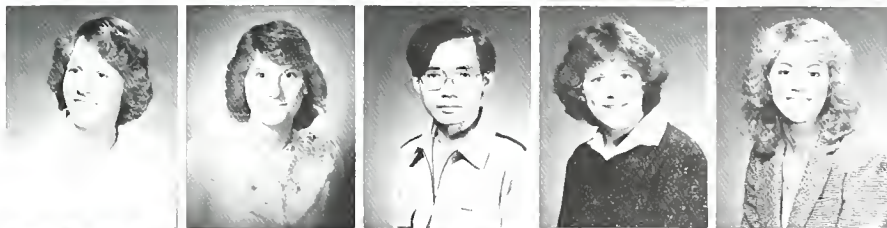
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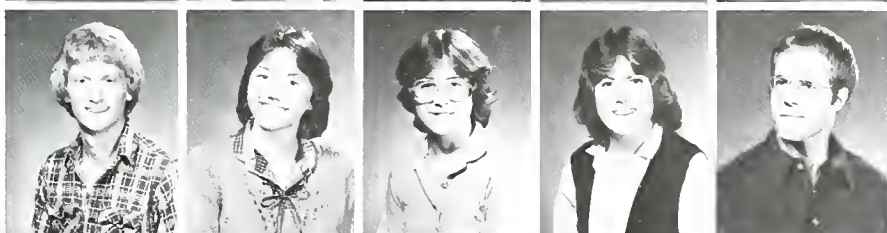
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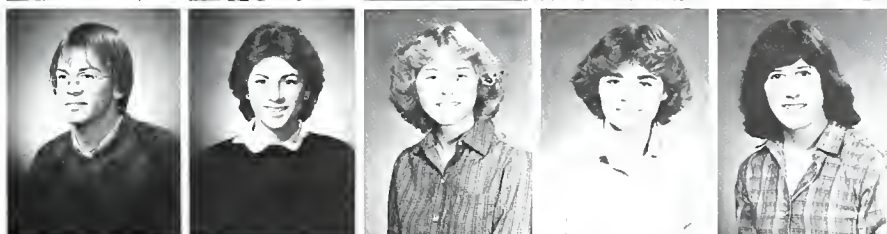
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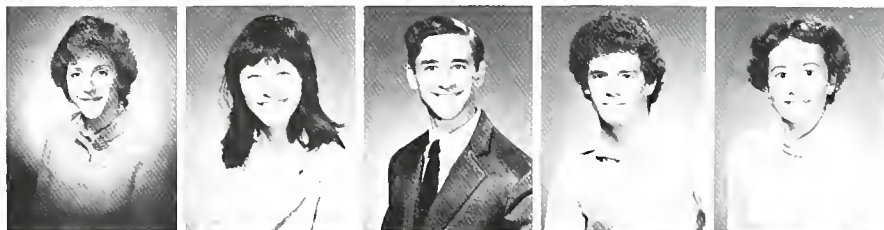
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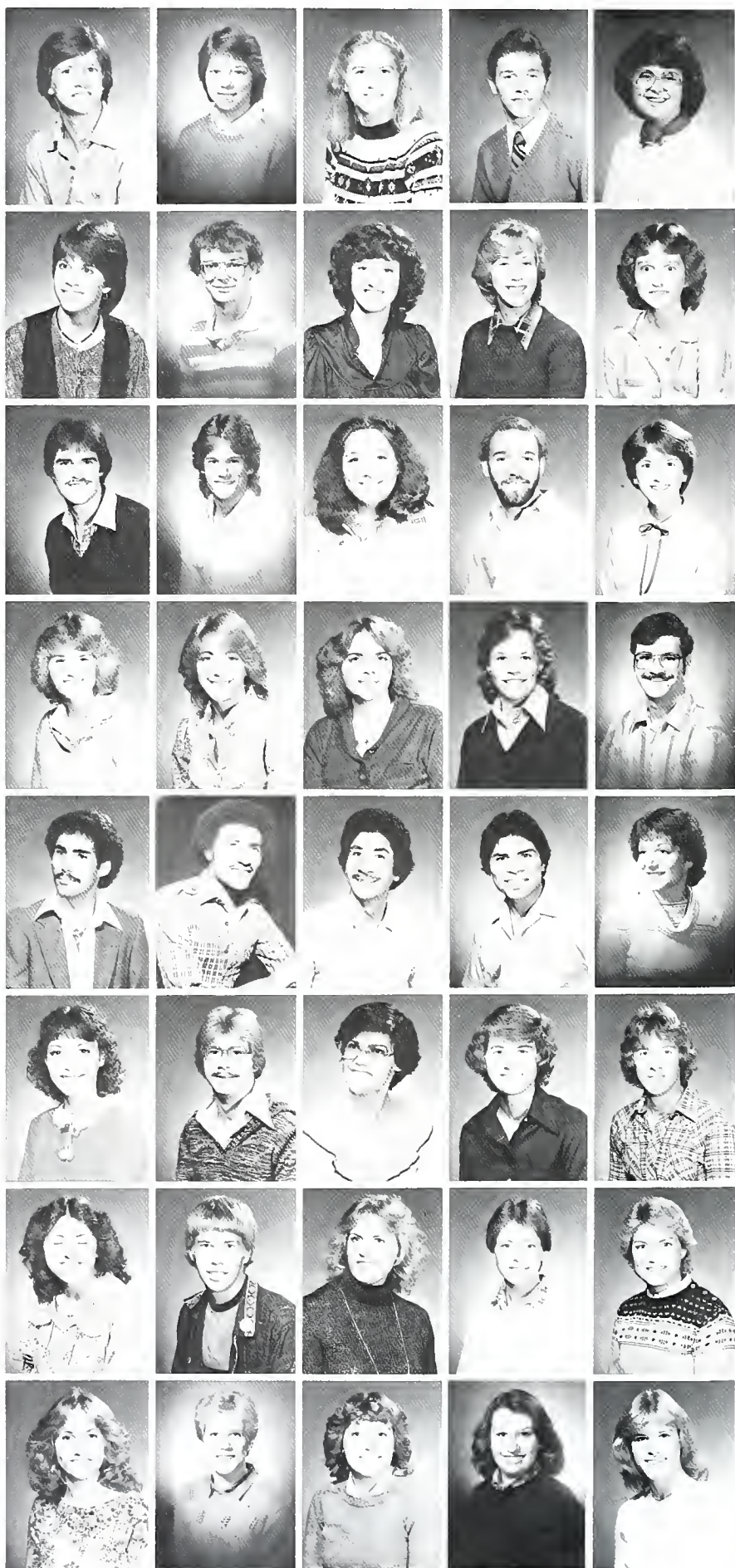
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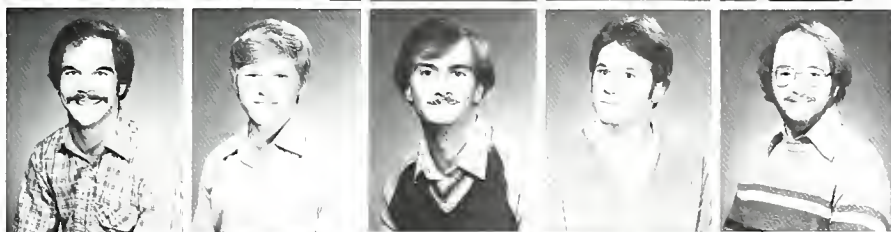


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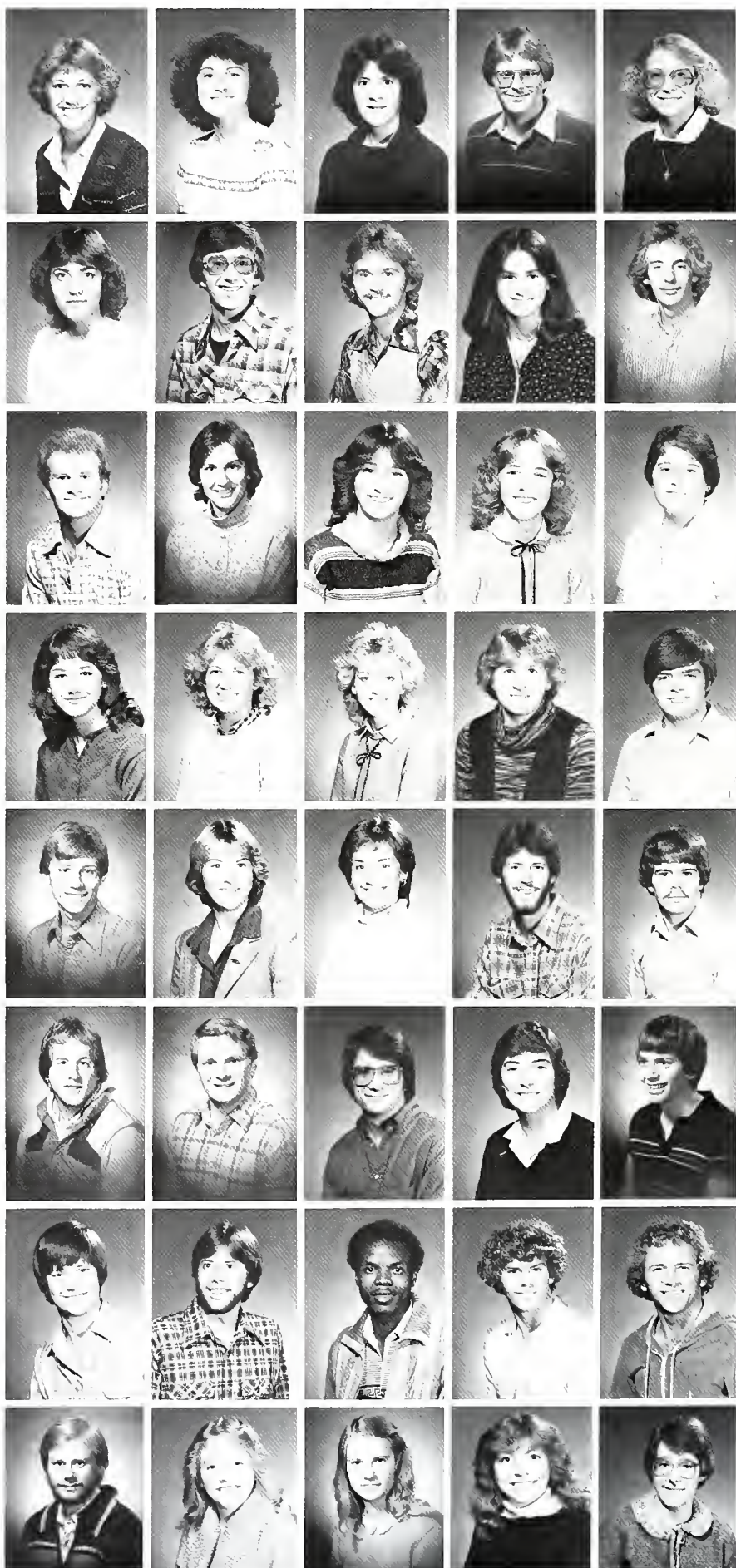
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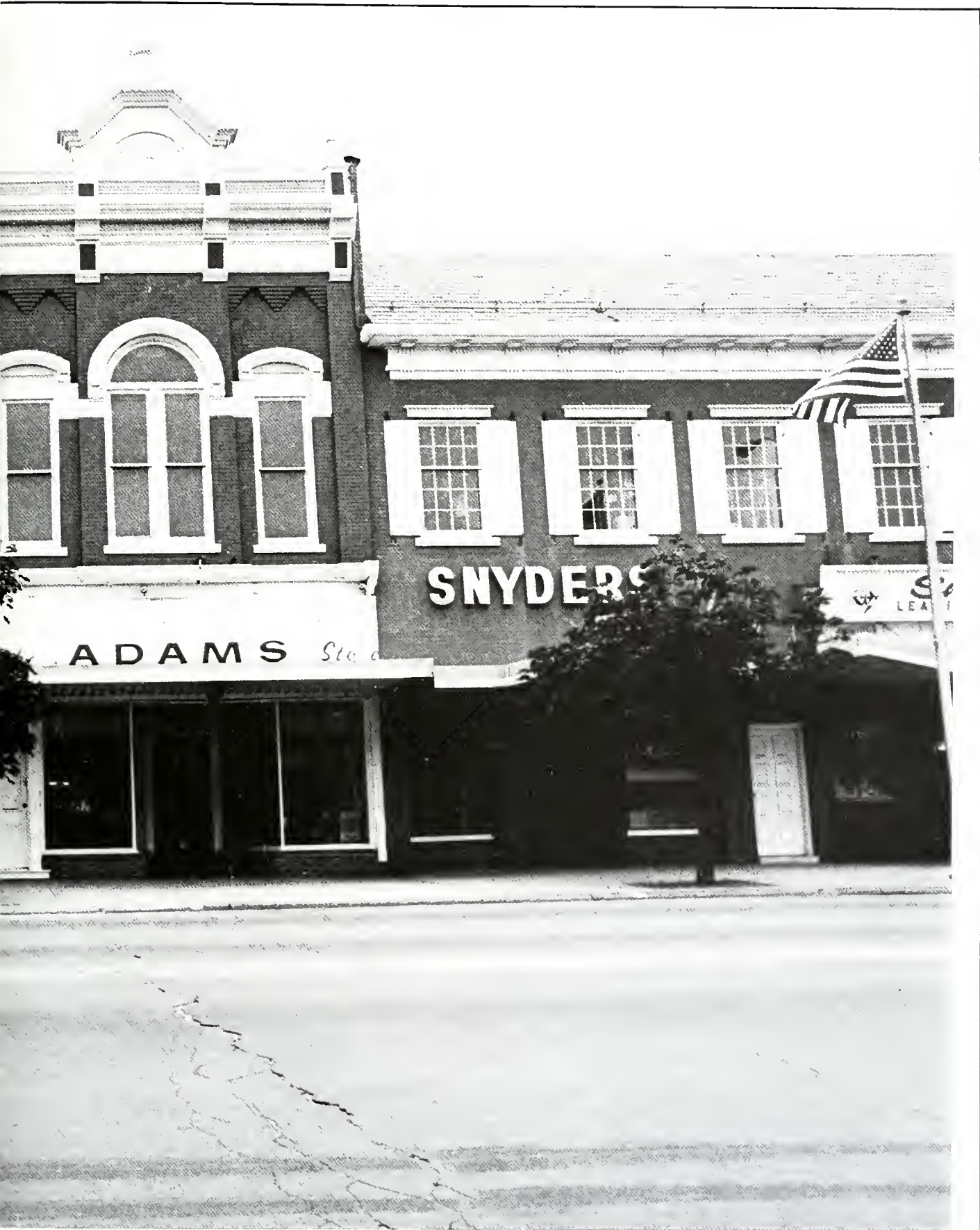
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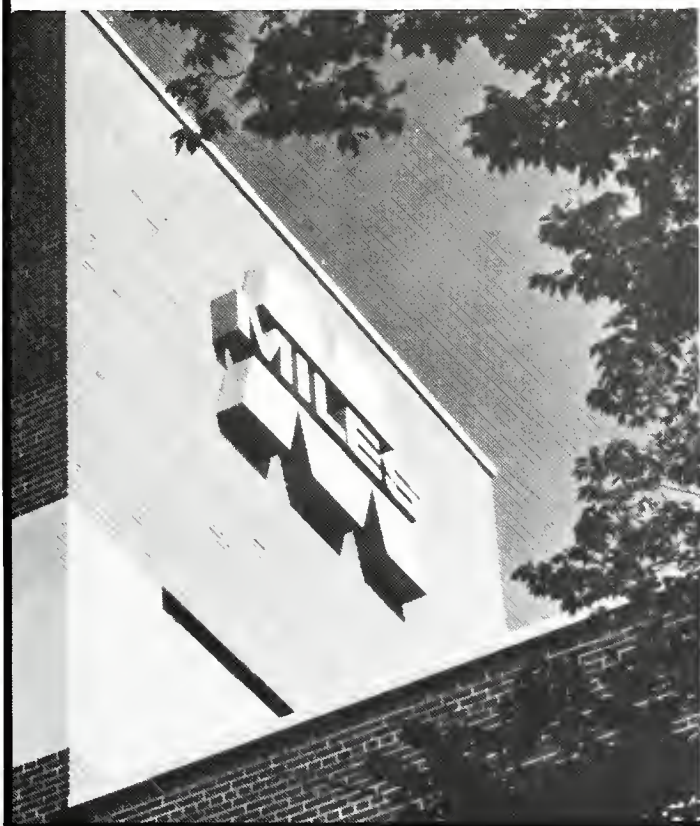
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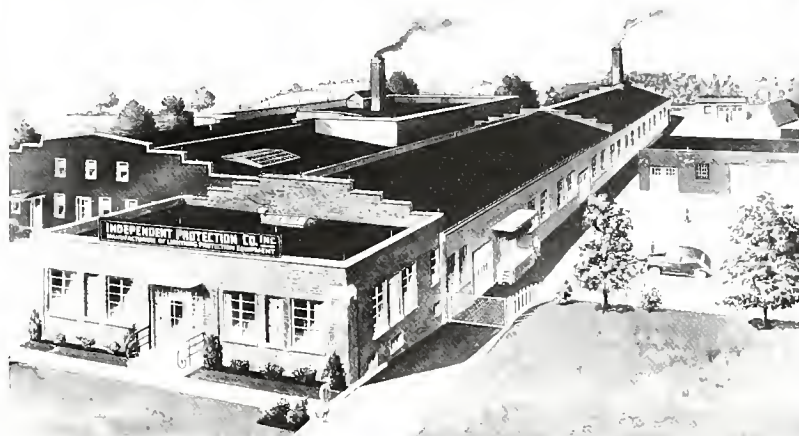
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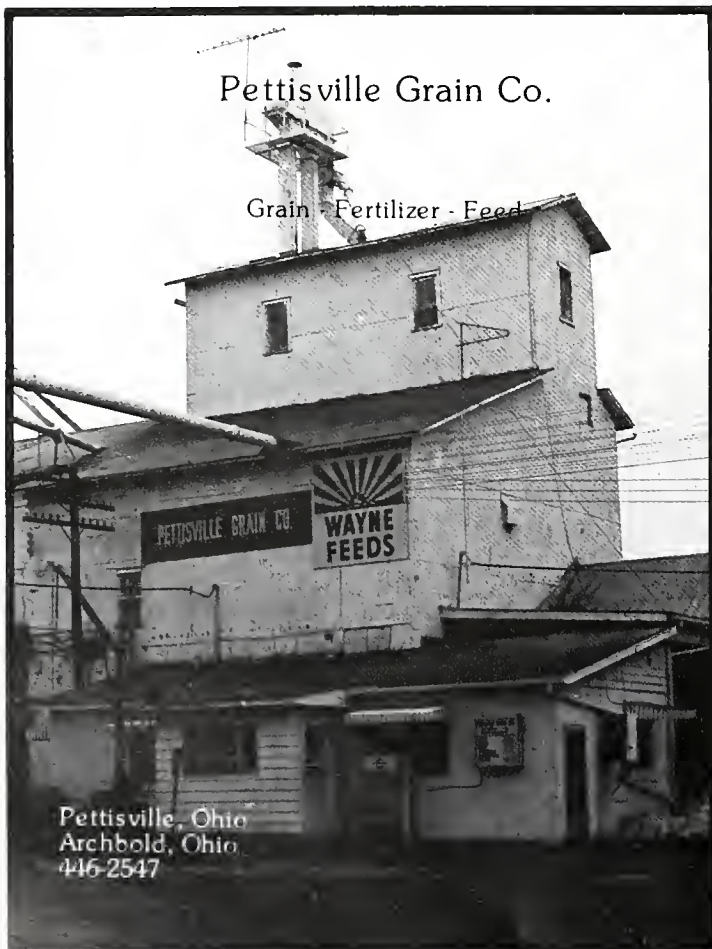
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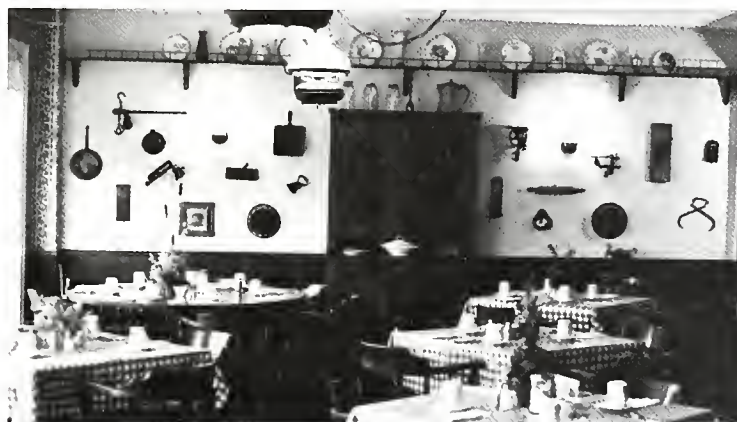
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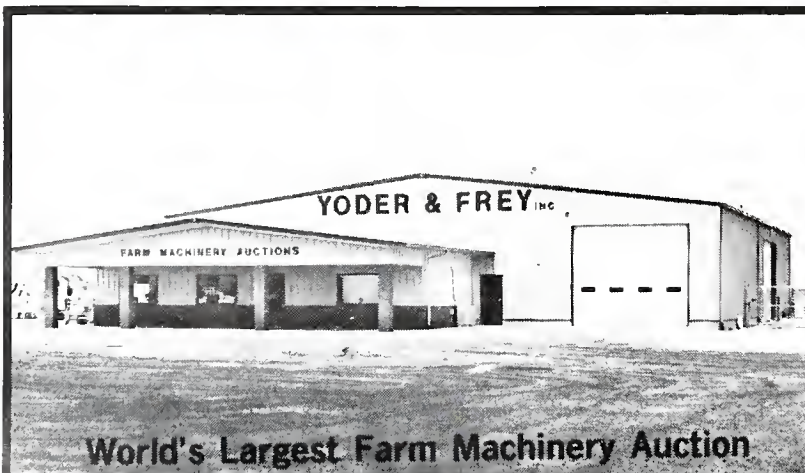
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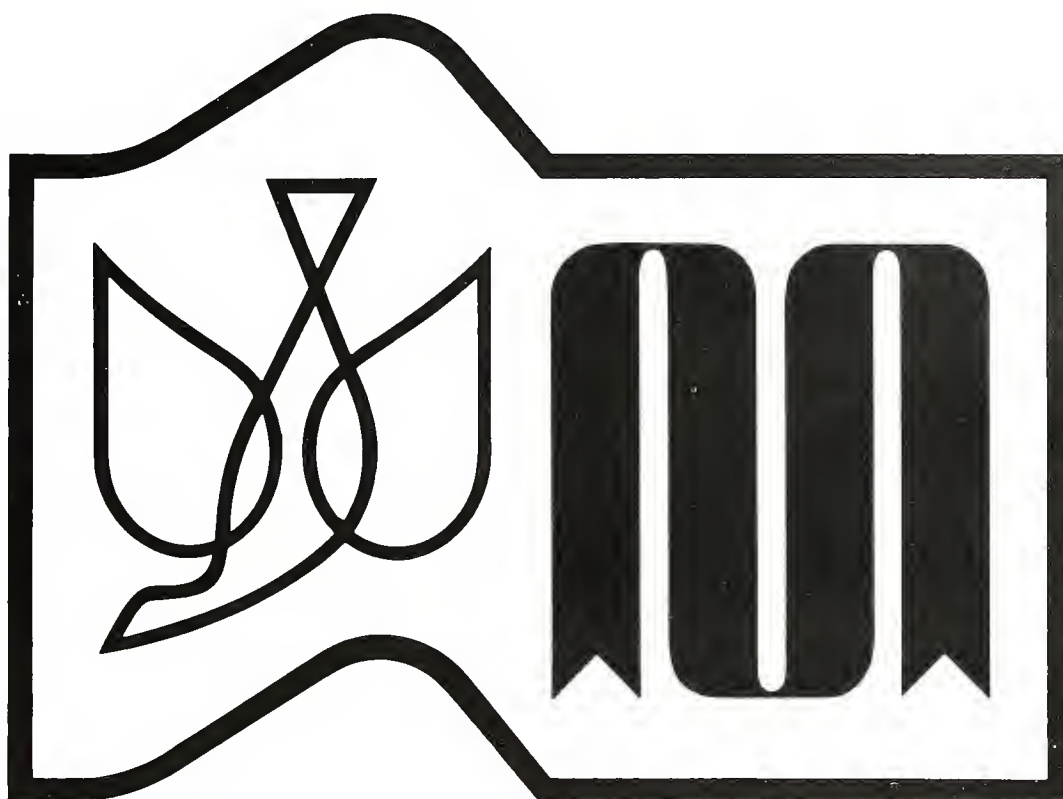
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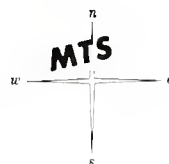


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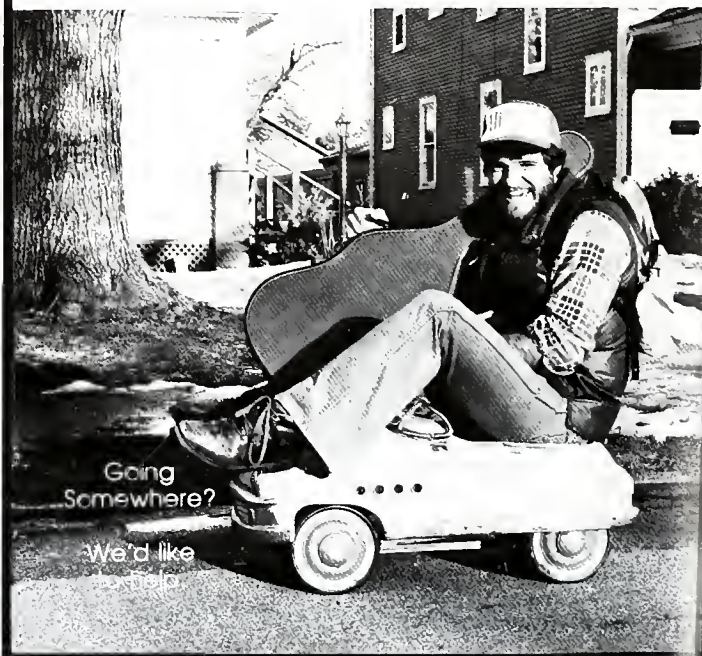
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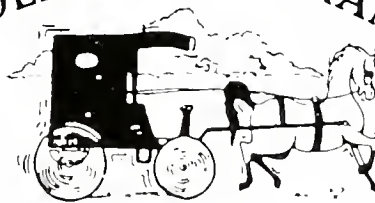
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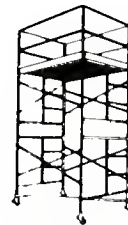
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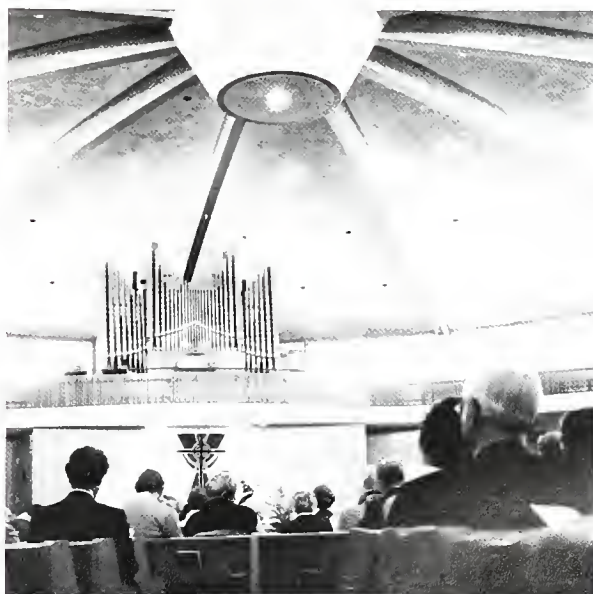


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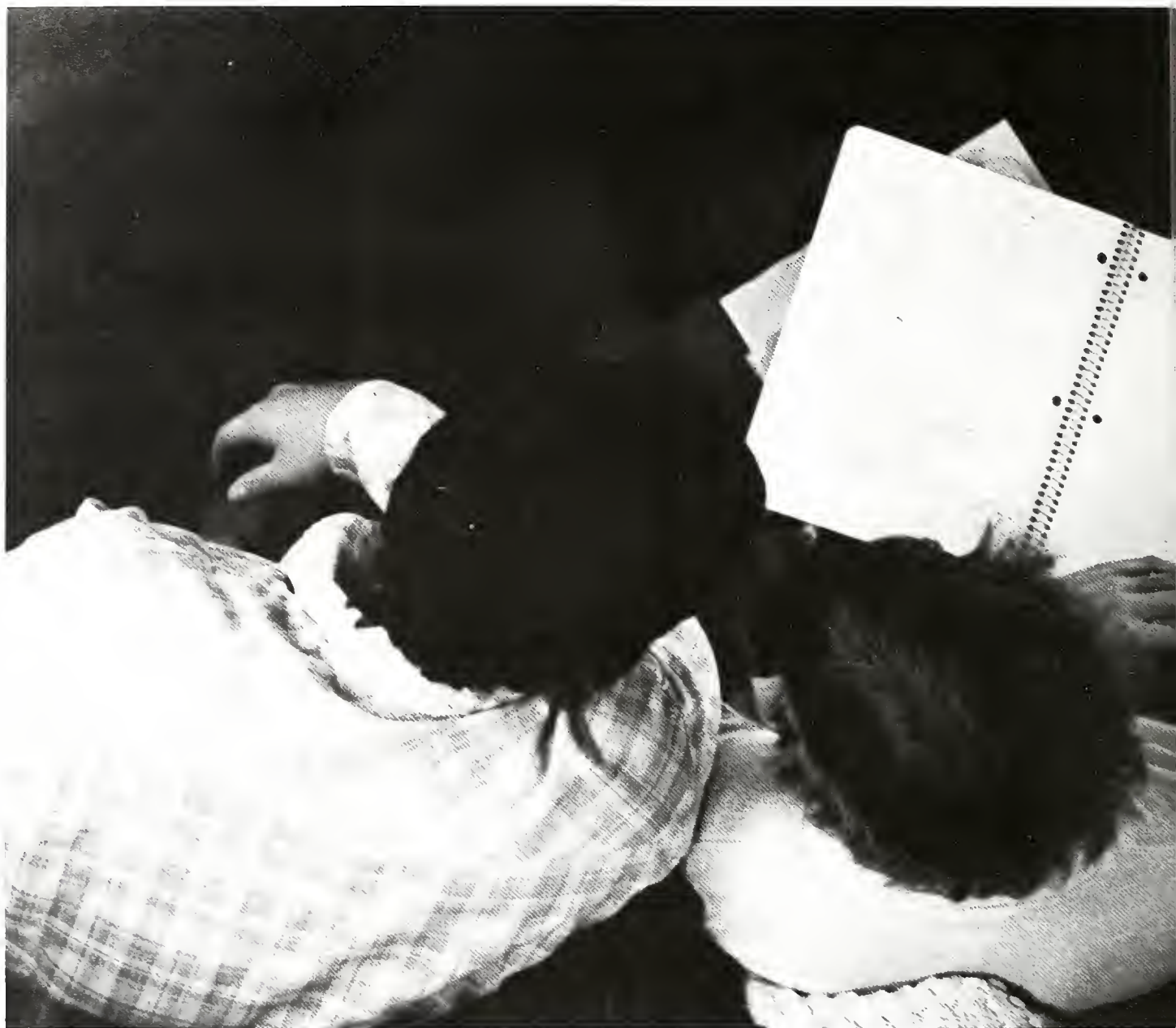


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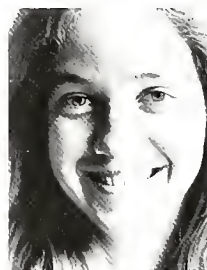
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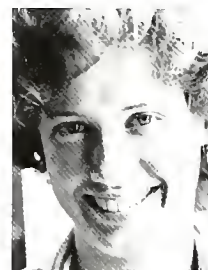
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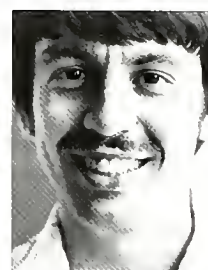
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